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PRESIDENT CONFERS ON PROVISIONS OF MEASURE

One Of Fiercest Offensives Of Greco-Italian War Is Reported

ITALIANS RETREAT

In Albanian Battles Says Athens Statement

By A. E. ANGELOPOULOS International News Service Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, Feb. 17.—In one of the fiercest offensives of the Greco-Italian war, Greek forces today attacked Fascist positions along the entire Albanian battle front, Hurricane Hits and the ancient Hellenic "wings of victory" flew high over central Albania's

ens said that Italian defenses had cracked at several points under the terrific assault and that in a number of sectors Fascist troops were in full retreat, closely pursued by their advancing foes.

Many Italians Dead Other reports stated that the Tepeleni-Glava highway on the central front yesterday was the theatre of (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Owen Fox states that neither of the three groundhogs in the animal house at Gaston Park have made ted a fully accurate count of cas- try," the purpose for which the their appearance by coming from ualties. The London Daily Telegraph their place of hibernation since reported that 25 persons had been Groundhog day.

Many autos were being driven other sections of Portugal.) about the streets today that had Snow was so tightly packed on the windows that vision was obstructed. Cars which remained out over night were practically all in the same condition, and drivers apparently made no effort to clear the snow off.

Heaved pavements apparently will trouble the street authorities districts. There are a number of evidences about the city of the work of the freezing and thawing weather of the winter.

Snowstorm of the morning resulted in the street car company snow sweeper starting a rounds of the tracks in the city about noon

my career as street director," said W. H. Dunlap, today. He said ashes did not do much good to help traffic and the city used all the salt it had. Crews worked all Saturday eight are volunteers-ordered by it liams, 1609 Delaware avenue: James night and also Sunday, it was stat- to report in Ellwood City at 6:30 Samuel Eckelberger, 403 Park ave-

Measles cases still seem to be developing in the north hill section of the city, some new homes being noted in quarantine in the past few

Ohio's highway department has an efficient method of placing ashes on slippery highways. They have a spreading device fastened to the back of their dump trucks, and by raising the truck bed as it is driven down the road, the ashes are well scattered in quick order.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics New Castle. for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 20.

Precipitation, .10 inches, inch Rigby, P. O., New Castle. snow. River stage, 8.3 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period Castle, Pa.

ending at 9 a. m. Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 32. Minimum temperature, 19.

tenths inches snow.

Legislative Leaders Are Cracked Says Hear Hopkins' Report Report Of Greeks On British Aid Need

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff

Correspondent dent Roosevelt called in his legisla-

tiv leaders today to hear first hand off. from Harry Hopkins, the Chief It was considered quite possible IN SOME SECTORS Executive's personal observer, a re- that Secretary of State Hull also port on Britain's need of material Many Dead And Wounded Summoned to the White House kins, detailed to the President by his

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, last night following Hopkins' Speaker of the House Rayburn and rival House Majority Leader McCormack, central figures in the administration

kins elaborate to them his declaration made to newsmen on his arrival from London yesterday that WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Presi- Britain "desperately needs American material aid, but not American

were Vice President Wallace and special emissary in a long conference

John G. Winant, newly appointed ambassador to the Court of St. James', with whom Hopkins dis-While the measure already has cussed the British situation for some passed the House, Mr. Roosevelt time in New York yesterday, also is was believed desirous of having both expected for further conferences and House and Senate leaders hear Hop- | instructions.

Mobilization Of Portugal, Spain **Legion Started**

Hundreds Are Reported Members Of Perry S. Gaston Killed And Injured By Terrific Storm

LISBON LOOKS LIKE

Like Blitzed City

after being hit by the hurricane.

er of the Portuguese air force were

destroyed and the British trans-

Atlantic flying boat Clyde, moored

in the Tagus river, was swept away

and sunk. Many houses were de-

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Board No. 1 (Ellwood)

Are Volunteers

Melvin Francis Houston, R. D.

Patsy Alexander Dando, R. D.

Tony Alfonso Manzo, 1201 Cres-

Vito Samuel Pallerino, R. D. 7.

Russell Howard Donley, R. D. 2.

Castle, in care J. W. Cameron.

stone Way, Ellwood City.

cent avenue, Ellwood City.

Box 15-A. Mahoningtown

Volant.

ville. Pa.

Ellwood City.

street, Ellwood City.

avenue, Ellwood City.

51, Rigby P. O., New Castle, Pa.

Alternates are:

Property damage was heavy.

Name 'Selectees'

tests are also given.

Lisbon looked like a "blitzed" city

WAR AREA RUINS REGISTRATION

LASTS ALL WEEK

Post And Unaffiliated

Veterans Asked To

Register

(International News Service) LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 17.-Kill-Commander Walter Dietterle of ing and injuring hundreds, a furious hurricane that roared across the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Lisbon and Portugal into northern Legion, stated this morning that mobilization of the members of the Spain left a trail of havoc in its post in the interests of Home De-As many as 500 casualties were fense, got under way this morning. reported in Lisbon, while in north- and will be continued daily at the ern Spain two separate disasters- Legion Home, 134 North Jefferson

a train wreck and a raging fire in street, from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., culthe seaport city of Santander-kill- minating Saturday, This registration is entirely voled an estimated 22 persons and inuntary, Commander Dietterle states. (EDITOR'S NOTE: Disrupted and is a summons for possible imcommunications seemingly preven- portant "service to God and Coun-

killed in Lisbon. Other reports told Selectees Named of scores of deaths in the capital and By Board No. 1

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Nine fighter planes and one bomb- Men To Be Inducted Into Army Service On February 25 From New Castle Board

Draft board number one of the city of New Castle has completed its quota of 11 men who will report for induction on February 25, it delphia area was set at 27 degrees, Of County Board was said today by A. Lewis Conn, chief clerk of the board. The alternates who are to be named will be

Eight Of 12 Named By County Of the 11 men, one Ralph Wiliam Clark, is residing in Pittsburgh, and another, Harold Edward Reifer, resides in Donora. The following nine others completing the 11-man quota are residents of New Castle. County Draft Board No. 1 (at Ell-Robert Barnett Jameson, 211 East wood City) today announced names Lincoln avenue; Patsy Leone, 1326 of 12 Selective Service draftees- Barbour Place; Ralph Alfred Wiled, in an effort to keep traffic a. m. February 25 for Army induc- nue; Dean Michael Nicopolis, 219 tion. Names of six alternates who Elm street; Homer Richardson may go if the others fail in physical Gray, 310 West Lincoln avenue; Vilho Alfred Jacobson, 506 Spruce The 12, the first eight of whom street; John Anthony Knorr, 2204 have voluntarily offered their serv- Highland avenue; Mike Cercell, 1134

Republicans May Patrick McCormick, R. D. 3, New Attilio Arthur Filippone, 228 Key-**Draft Senator To** Be New Chairman

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A movement to draft former Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware as Re-John William Schuller, 523 Orr publican national chairman, while Compulsory military service in the service has been lengthened to four naming a midwesterner as his execu-United States at peace is stiffer months but it is still considerably tive assistant on a full-time salaried than in Canada, at war. basis, is spreading today among Republicans on Capitol Hill

The movement is conditioned to Newfoundland—a foreign land. to begin March 20. upon House Leader Joseph W. Mar- That could not happen in Canada For overseas service, Canada still tin actually carrying out his an- where a soldier cannot be sent out depends principally on volunteer en-Frank Peter Myrta, Hanna street, nounced intention to resign as of the country unless he volunteers. listment. There has been no thought G.O.P. chairman on March 24. It In the United States, draftees are of sending draftees abroad and they Stanley Snyder, R.D.2, Volant, Pa. would place Townsend in charge of taken from their homes and their are specifically protected under the burgh. Alex Szimkanich, R. D. 1, New the congressional campaigns of 1942 occupations for a year of training. terms of the training act from being in recognition of his successes as They have no guarantee where they sent abroad. Michael George Sherbak, Jr., Box chairman of the Republican sena- will or won't be sent. torial campaign committees in 1936 | Conscription in Canada is much mozilized its full army of regulars Andrew Lample, R. D. 2. Porters- ad 1938. In both years, he managed less drastic although the nation is and reserves although federalizahis Republican colleagues into gains, at war. Precipitation, .06 inches, six- Mark Anthony DeBortoli, 716 Park which increase the G. O. P. Senate Here, draftees until February 1, United States is in full swing and wood City. minority from 16 to 28 seats. were called for only 30 days service

Uncle Sam's Nephews-'17-'41 {



and the snappy ensemble of the warrior of 1941. Left, John M. Rice, of Homer, N. J., is wearing the 1917 model. Right, John J. Murphy, of Jersey City, N. J., is wearing the uniform of today. Both men are at

Highways Of State Slippery

Snow Flurries And Rain Make Travel Treacherous In Places

Snow flurries with intermittent

some light rain, mixed with occa- that the United States and Mexico pital, Meadville. gree mark. Early this morning it was snowing in Harrisburg, with the temperature at 26 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania reported cloudy weather with intermittent

light snow and rain promised in the north portion today, and light rain and warmer tonight Lowest temperature in the Phila

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Start Construction

Glenn R. Throop, city engineer,

(International News Service)

Compulsory Military

Service In United States

Stiffer Than In Canada

MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 17. - the United States. Now the term of

Says Japan Not **Aiming At War**

(International News Service) TOKYO, Feb. 17.—Japan plans to seek the solution of her problems

through armed force would bring ment squeeze Japan by circulating false

warm spell succeeded in clearing off Ohashi's announcement on Ja- Mrs. Ellie Hannon, sister of Mrs. pan's policy was made following dis- Davis. Fractured ankle, and fracclosure by Foreign Minister Yosuko tured leg. Central Pennsylvania was due for Matsuoka that there is a possibility All four are in the Spencer hos-

Secret Pro-Nazi Organization In Mexico Charged

(International News Service) ret pro-Nazi organization allegedly embracing 150,000 members and preparing to foment trouble if the hopeful of his recovery. United States assumes an active ole in the war was under investigation by the Mexican interior minis-

Deserters from the organization today reported the W. P. A. is pre- were reported to have informed pared to begin construction of a authorities that armed raids across retaining stone wall along the State the southern Mexican border from street hill Wednesday, the federal Guatemala have been planned by bureau of roads having given its the pro-Nazi group to create disturbances.

The city, state and W. P. A. plan | These sources said the organizato straighten the hill by cutting back tion has been named the "League of the bank as a move toward eliminat- National Socialist Partisans" and ing as many motor vehicle accidents that 250 Nazi Gestapo agents are in

-one month as contrasted to 12 in

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McQuiddy And Jones Are Given Testimonial; Lawrence Is Speaker Scoring Governor James and his might have been another warning-

National Committeeman David L. tively for the public good. Lawrence told a Democratic banquet | Then he turned to "the deficits throng here Saturday night that of the Republican party in Pennsyl-

'preach a positive doctrine," to his rty's leaders in Pennsylvania.

administration for what he called to strike out the deficits of Repubshell-game financing," Democratic lican misrule and to strive construc-

'the next governor of Pennsylvania vania and what they embrace." The Castleton honoring State Sena- erations as revealed in the govertor J. K. McQuiddy and Assembly- nor's recent budget message," and man Presley N. Jones, Lawrence, later he assailed state leaders for who motored from his Pittsburgh the "deficit of broken faith with "Wendell Willkie might well have factories who have seen the James addressed his Lincoln Day remarks administration sabotage the liberal

Four Are Hurt Near Meadville

New Castle Auto Party In Britain And Nazis Keep Up advance preparations to put Crash 15 Miles North Of Meadville Saturday

F. J. DAVIS WORST HURT IN CRASH

noon, February 15 at about 2:30 p. to both groups.

in the south seas through peaceful Brewing company. Severe brain a vessel moored alongside concussion and broken jaw. Mr. taro Ohashi, Japanese vice foreign Davis was unconscious until Sunday minister, announced in the house of afternoon. Physicians report today targets at Zeebrugge and Middle- one between the executive and his at the Spencer hospital, in Mead- burg.

upon Japan," Ohashi said. "But Francis J. Davis. Fractured pelvis, In western Pennsylvania the fore- should an attempt be made to fractured right arm, general bruises. reports, Japan must resist such a Mrs. Davis. Broken shoulder and

On Trip To Buffalo With his mother, sister and aunt Mr. Davis left New Castle shortly after noon Saturday for a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. At Crossingville where the accident occurred it is said Mr. Davis went to pass an-

made a left turn abruptly. Mr. Davis' car veered off sharply and upset. All four were rushed to the Spencer hospital, Meadville, Pa., where Mr. Davis, injuries were MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—A sec- diagnosed as being critical. Sunsciousness and physicians

Senator Lee To Seek To Force **Bond Buying**

Josh Lee (D)., Okla., today announced that he would introduce a At three a. m. Sunday police signed to awaken the population to bill this week to make it mandatory found Christofer's auto in Beaver the ssity of carrying gas masks for people to buy national defense Falls. It was parked but the en- at all times. bonds in proportion to their net gine was running.

was high-pressure salesmanship of Beaver Falls police. liberty bonds during the last war. suggested his plan as a systematic method of helping the treasury finance the huge costs of rearming

DEATH RECORD Monday, February 17, 1941

less than the training period for Uncle Sam's soldiers have been draftees in the United States. The enue, R. D. 2. loaded on transports and shipped new term has been tentatively slated William Price Stern, 84, Youngs- was announced officially today.

Lester Edward Tarcy, seven days, 934 Maryland avenue. Rev. Orville O. Watson, 67, Pitts-

Clifford D. Gilliland. 48, Pulaski. hangars gutted by fire. William A. Rust, 90, New Wil-

Mrs. Josephine Flowers, 77, Ell-Louis F. Rutter, 55, Wurtemburg. bulletin reported

Bombing Raids Are Continued

Counter Plane Attacks During Week End

the Kent coast today and imme- Wickard and Budget Director Hardiately split into two forces, one old Smith, Four New Castle people were in- heading west and the other inland. jured, two severely, Saturday after- R.A.F. fighter planes gave chase

Union township, collided were renewed, the British air min- from England with a first-hand with another automobile near the istry announced British bombers itemization of British needs. Francis J. Davis, treasurer and lands, the communique stated, "taking time by the forelock," so to general manager of the Union bombs were seen hitting a quay and speak, to get the program into op-

shipping off the Dutch coast and

On Saturday night, it stated, leaflets were dropped by R.A.F. planes on the Polish cities of Katowice and

German aerial operations over the British Isles during the night were confined to attacks by single raiders on two towns-one in East Anglia and the other on the northeast English coast—the air ministry and ministry for home security announced today.

Frank Christofer Is Hold-up Victim

Robbed Of \$800 At Place Of Business In Beaver Falls Saturday Night

have been searching since 9 p. m. the first gas alarm test since the this city, in his beverage business Brighton was chosen for the experihouse in Beaver Falls and escaped ment. It coincided with a hardening

it in a bag, preparatory to taking Hitler will not extend the war to it to a bank when two men walked additional fronts. into the business place and assert-"It's a stick up!"

pointed revolvers at him, seized the sential to protect his flanks. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator fer's auto, left the place, got into the final stage n Britain's prepara-

Both men were about 32 years old. Lee, pointing to what he said according to Christofer's report to

Yarmouth Bombed Dy Nazi Airmen

(International News Service) BERLIN, Feb. 17. - German bombers carried out a large-scale daylight raid on the English east coast port of Great Yarmouth Robert W. Linton, 64, Cecil av- yesterday, coupled with smaller attacks on other British harbors, it

> the luftwaffe, the communique said, they say the same thing in dif-11 British military airdromes were frent words, "on our way and raided. Heaviest damage was done we're feeling fine". They've got at Kingslynn, Cambridge, Debden, their clubs and their tricky shoes,

> down by German chasers and anti- card from Georgia informs me that night's R. A. F. raid on the occupied coast and the Ruhr, the war always insist that "you should be

Roosevelt Aims To Act As Soon As Law Passes

Begins Series Of Conferences To Be Ready To Start Moves Necessary

HOPKINS ATTENDS THESE CONFERENCES

Senate Begins Debate On Bill Today—Passage Is Forecast By 70-25

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -With the senate poised to start debate on the leaselend bill the White House announced today that Presilent Roosevelt had begun a series of conferences to make

the British aid program into immediate operation as soon as the legislation is enacted. For the first conference the chief executive summoned Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. Secretary of LONDON, Feb. 17 .- A small for- War Stimson, Secretary of Navy mation of German planes crossed Knox, Secretary of Agriculture

Taking Time By Forelock To meet with them, Mr. Roosevelt called in Harry Hopkins, his While the German daylight raids personal aide who has just returned

tives in German occupied territory White House Secretary Stephen T. At Hellevoetsluis in the Nether- Early said that Mr. Roosevelt was

> This conference was preceded by legislative leaders in an effort to get the lease-lend bill enacted by the (Continued On Page Two)

Gas Alarm Test Made In Britain

British Authorities Believe Use Of Gas Will Feature Invasion Attempt

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

LONDON, Feb. 17. - Convinced that poison gas will play a major role in Germany's attempted inva-Police of the tri-state district sion, British authorities today staged

The picturesque seaside resort of of authoritative opinion that despite Christofer had finished counting the war alarms in the Balkans and the day's receipts and had placed the Far East, Reichsfuehrer Adolf

On the contrary, it is believed, the German high command will strike in full force against England after For a moment Christofer im- completing the various diplomatic

tions to defend herself and was de-

Arthur Mometer



The cards continue from all points During week-end operations of south. Georgia and Caroline, and Mrs. Bess McCormick, Uniontown. were destroyed on the ground and balls for the rolling greens, but on their way to the Florida course. Ten British planes were shot they stop and enjoy the scenes. A the weather is swell and say, they here" it's cool, thirty eight today.

John Nagy, 246 Wampum avenue. Floyd Sobczak, R. D. 1, Wampum. Charles Wesley Wiley, R. D. 1 John Joseph Onada, 6 Fountain

State Guards Are Being Mobilized POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK

Will Be Inducted Into U.S. Service

To Go To Indiantown Gap For Year's Training In Week Or Ten Days

ALL TWENTY-EIGHT

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17 .--Today is "N" day for Pennsylvania's famous 28th division! ficers and men of the Keystone engraved leather pocket cases. state's civilian army reported today at their home armories and posts to be inducted formally into the

more of military training.

The first peace-time mobilization of Pennsylvania's armed forces began at 8 a. m. and progressed smoothly. As officers and enlisted men reported for duty they were immediately taken in charge by medical officers and given a thor- the crowd for the thoughtful testiough physical examination to de- monial and gift, pledged that "1'l termine whether they were fit for service. Those who fail to pass bring new industry to this city and their test will receive honorable district discharges from the Pennsylvania national guard.

To Go To Indiantown Gap

cavalry also reported for duty. Other units of the Pennsylvania national guard are already stationed at camps outside the state or mobilized at home stations from State Treasurer-elect G. Haring quarters.

At the Indiantown Gap military reservation, 17 miles from Harrisarmy post as its commander. Martin is commander of the 28th division, as well as state adjutant gen- MOBILIZATION OF The mobilized men will stay at

their home armories and posts for a week to 10 days and will then report to Indiantown Gap. The movement of troops' toward the U. American Legion was formed. All During the one to two week per-

iod at the home station the Na- state, and national leadership of The

matter how crazy one sounds, he

ECZEMA-RINGWORM

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bad or what has failed. Itch stops instantly, skin heals completely Hundreds call it a blessing. Saves worry, time and money. Don't suf- with a high of 38 expected to be round fer another day.

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NEW CASTLE DRUG CO.

24 North Mill St. and Corner Washington and Mercer M'QUIDDY AND JONES GIVEN TESTIMONIAL

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inherited deficit" (from Earle) a ery elastic figure— first, he said, it the only fact of which we can be diers. sure is that the Earle administration will get the blame.'

Dr. Meehan Presides

Lawrence was introduced by Dr John A. Meehan, the evening toastmaster. With Lawrence and Dr. Meehan sat Attorney Walter A DIVISION CALLED Kieler and Sherman K. Levine, cochairman of the dinner.

The honor guests, Senator Mc Quiddy and Assemblyman Jones with their wives, shared honor

Nearly 150 heard the local legislators praised during the evening and saw Mel George, party leader from From 10,000 to 12,000 enlisted of- Enon Valley, present the two with Brief speakers were County Com-

missioner Joseph F. Travers, and Frank Sinatro, Public Utility Commission representative who brought United States army for a year or greetings from State Senator Anthony J. DiSilvestro of Philadel phia's First district. Introduced to the audience were

more than 15 local Democratic leaders who assisted Kieler and Levine with arrangements. Senator McQuiddy, in thanking

do everything within my power to Assemblyman Jones pledged him-

self to a "last-ditch" fight to oust offensive, designed to stem the Assemblyman Don Wilkinson from Greek advances, failed, Along with the 28th division, of- his seat in the state's lower house, ficers and enlisted men of the 104th and the crowd applauded him. Jones has charged him the Luzerne county representative with "improper con- taking place in the sector held by duct" ar a result of delinquent the Eleventh Fascist army. No this morning at 10 o'clock from self. school tax collection activity. Telegrams brought felicitations

old Wagner, ill at his Luzerne county home; Eugene A. Caputo, of Beaver county Democratic state burg, where the 28th division will Israel Stiefel of the Fifth senatortrain, Major General Edward Mar- ial district. F. Clair Ross, state tin today officially took over the treasurer and auditor general-elect,

LEGION STARTEI

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S. army post will begin on Febru- World War veterans who are not minute canvass of the senate taken ary 24. The 104th Cavalry will be affiliated with other military orthe last to arrive, reaching camp on ganizations are also issued an invi- Hill of Alabama, showing that the Its purpose is to provide the local, mate vote of 70 to 25.

tional Guardsmen, now a compon- American Legion with a complete ent part of the U.S. army, will re- inventory of the assets of the orceive inoculations and vaccinations, ganization in manpower, experience, for getting the program into op- children; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Lawrence County Home, full strength of 265,000. be equipped with clothing and and special training, which could be equipped with clothing and equip- made available to the government if ment and received their basic needed in the defense of the nation. food is under consideration. A group

No wonder senators go wrong. No most of the men are beyond the age this nation become the "larder" as neral home, Youngstown Further charge. Robert Gorst, Sr., sang two gets, enthusiastic letters of ap- forts are concerned. But there are racies. many home defense duties which

members in this effort. which will close on Saturday, February 22, the 209th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

HIGHWAYS OF STATE SLIPPERY

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reached this afternoon. A low of 19 vas reported at Scranton.

vania's icebox. The mercury sank to they would seek undue delay. 3 at the Creek, and to 16 at Kane, ne weatherman reported.

ELECTRIC WASHER

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clogging of pump

New design wringer

* Extra size motor

20 Packages Rinso FREE

WITH EACH UNIVERSAL WASHER

ITALIAN DEFENSES ARE CRACKED SAYS REPORT OF GREEKS

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was \$47,663,000, and now it is \$58,- a bitter battle and that this area 000,000. Then he added: "What it today was found strewn with may be next week no one knows- corpses of thousands of Italian sol-

The Italian 11th army corps, which had been defending the Tepeleni region, was put to rout and severely hit. Military dispatches said that some Italian companies were left with not more than 20 losses.

it was understood a considerable and Fraternal Order of Eagles. number of Fascist soldiers were taken prisoner and that enormous

Capture Fortifications

On the central Albanian front dvancing Greek units captured Italian fortifications on top of Albania's most important strategic mountains and hoisted their historic symbol of victory in honor of heir new triumph.

Positions on the mountain peak were found "packed with dead and wounded Italians," according to inormation in Athens.

One military spokesman in Athns estimated that the Greeks had captured 2,000 Italian prisoners. Large numbers of dead and wounded were left lying on the bat- to nine o'clock. tlefield in the Tepeleni sector by the

(Editor's note: In Rome yesterday, the Italian high command reported that violent fighting was the Hungarian Baptist church.

of the battle.) ROOSEVELT AIMS TO ACT AS SOON AS LAW PASSES

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end of the month. Attending this session with the president, and Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Bark- Cleveland avenue, this city. The legislation leaders carried to

Mr. Roosevelt the results of a lastby the Democratic whip, Sen. Lister measure will pass by the approxi-

Food Problem

conference to lay the groundwork grandchildren. four great-granderation, appeared to indicate that Eshelman of Donora, and a brother, the question of giving the British C. Y. Stern of Altoona, Those registered need not expect of 150 prominent Americans have petitioned Mr. Roosevelt urging that the Shriver-Allison South Side fuof usefulness as far as military ef- well as the "arsenal" of the democ-

kans and alarmist reports of possible During the coming week, the 11.- developments in the Far East af- home any time this evening. 715 American Legion posts through- fecting Japan and the United States out the nation will register their spurred Democratic leaders to ex- Rev. Orville O. Watson pedite passage of the "all out" British aid program.

Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of for the administration, but was ordered to bed last night with a throat ailment. Mrs. George said it was will be given the entire day tomor-

Although Democratic leaders felt certain they could invoke cloture Knapp's Creek, near Warren, vied to choke off a filibuster, foes of the with Kane for the title of Pennsyl- measure emphatically denied that

HURRICANE HITS PORTUGAL, SPAIN

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molished, gas mains were broken and warnings of explosions were posted by police.

The 100-mile-an-hour wind sank

scores of small vessels, tore huge and freighters from their moorings and disrupted train, telephone and telegraphic services. Huge waves surged up the Tagus ans hospital, Aspinwall, Saturday Mary Collins, 411 Blaine street, was river and local authorities described at 11:45 p. m. Death was caused by conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 the storm as the worst Lisbon had mastoiditis. Mr. Gilliland had been o'clock from the Joseph B. Leyde suffered in 87 years.

was so terrific that citizens of Be- hospital and steadily grew worse officiated, assisted by Rev. Charles lize, more than 300 miles away, is- until his death. sued a call for troops, believing that the rumbling they heard was Middlesex on March 8, 1892, son of sang two selections, accompanied

C-n-Buy

Lawrence at 7th, Ellwood City Free Parking Space at Rear of Both Markets

Pickles ... qt. jar 23c Dolly Madison Piccalilli . . qt. jar 25c

Dills . . . 2-qt. jar 25c G. & E. Grape Juice . 12-oz. bot. 10c Rex Blue Label

Syrup. . 12-lb. tin 10c Syrup. 12-lb. tin 11c

cil avenue, R. D. 2, passed away at vin, Theron and Edwin, at home; his home Sunday morning at 6:15 the following brothers and sister, o'clock. He had been ill for one Clarence of Sharon, Mrs. Glen year and confined to bed for the Chadderton of Sharon, R. D.;

or 30 men, so heavy were their county. He was married to Blanche from the Pulaski Methodist church. Though no exact figures were was a member of the Presbyterian cemetery. iven on this latest Greek advance church, the Loyal Order of Moose

Surviving, in addition to his wife. are two daughters, Mrs. William J. quantities of war material were Fronius, Dorothy Linton, at home; New Castle.

> R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street, where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, in charge. In-

the funeral home this afternoon and church, in charge. Interment will evening from two to four and seven be in Fair Oaks cemetery.

said. The Eleventh army sustained

its heavy losses when a counter- days old son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock from hospital Saturday night at 11:45 Shaffer, East Brook Methodist o'clock. Rev. Tarcy is pastor of church pastor, officiating.

mention was made of the outcome the Howard L. Reynolds funeral the First Baptist church, in charge. 1:30 o'clock at the grave in Morn- days issued a bulletin on recruiting.

years, passed away Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at his home, 57

Jane Hoopingardner Stern; the fol- Snodgrass. The presence of Wickard at the J. E. McCabe of Youngstown; five Thompson Funeral

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock from Rev. James G. Cousins, pastor of registration began and there were The boiling situation in the Bal- where interment will be made. Friends may call at the funeral

burgh, who had been conducting the senate foreign relations com- revival services at Gethsemane were conducted Saturday afternoon mittee, was slated to begin debate Tabernacle, this city, died suddenly at 2 o'clock from the Offutt fu-Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at neral home, North Mercer street, the home of Jesse Kauffman, 431 with Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor of the County Line street. Rev. Watson, Gospel Tabernacle, in charge, asundecided whether he would make who was 67 years of age, had be- sisted by Rev. W. R. Vaughn, Edencome ill Saturday night and was burg Christian church pastor, he suffered a heart attack and died William and Earl Parkinson and Elshortly afterward.

superintendent of Everybody's Mis- cemetery. sion in Pittsburgh for 29 years. He leaves his wife and children and was preceded in death just a year ago by a son, John, who was a missionary in China.

S. Rice company chapel, East North street, and later was taken to the Beinhauer funeral home, Pittsburgh, where funeral services will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Pulaski, passed away in the Veterfeeling as well as usual until the mortuary, Highland at Winter, follatter part of August when he be- lowed at 2:30 o'clock by funeral ser-When the Nicaraguan volcano, came suddenly ill. After a short vices in the Slippery Rock Presby-Cosequina, erupted in 1835, the noise time he was taken to the Aspinwall terian church. Rev. Thomas Berger Mr. Gilliland was born in West During the services, William Boyer

the booming of enemy guns in the John W. and Margaret Garrett by Mrs. Reed Wellhausen. Gilliland. He was a mill worker. For Nephews of the deceased served 24 years he had been marr -1 to as pallbearers. Interment was in the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Mary Wallace Gilliland, who sur- church cemetery vives him. He attended the Methodist church.

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one granddaughter, Connie Mae Fronius; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Edward Porter, Richard, Willis and Charles Linton, all of The body has been removed to the

terment will be in Oak Park ceme-The family will receive friends at New Wilmington Presbyterian

defeated Italians, the spokesman Lester Edward Tarcy.

Tarcy, 934 Maryland avenue, passed the Jos. S. Rice company chapel, away in the Jameson Memorial East North street, with Rev. Abram

home, East Washington street, with Dr. Frank Hollinshead, pastor of William Price Stern

William Price Stern, aged 84

Mr. Stern was born Septem

Bible class of Trinity Methodist Survivors are his wife. Martha

lowing children: Raymond E. of New Castle, Mrs. C. L. McMillen of New Castle, Norman U. of Altoona, Mrs.

Rev. Orville O. Watson, 524 Wood-

bourne avenue, Brookline, Pittsready to leave for his home in Pittsburgh on Sunday afternoon when ceased, were Paul, Charles, Joseph,

Rev. Watson had been general

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enlisted in the army on September 20, 1917, and was diagrand June

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are the following children, Mrs. Albert Rayner of Pulaski, Twila, Mar-Robert W. Linton, aged 64, of Ce- garet, Mary Louise, Sally Lou, Cal-George G. of New Wilmington, Floyd

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Gill Linton, who survives him, and Interment will be in Neshannock

William A. Rust

The body of William A. Rust, aged 90, who died February 8, in Long Beach, Calif., is now at Sharp's funeral home, New Wilmington, and will be taken to the home of a son, John C. Rust, near New Wilmington, this evening. Mr. Rust had resided in New Wil-

mington until 12 years ago when he went to Long Beach. He leaves his son, John C., and a daughter. Mrs. John Wright, both of New Wilmington, R. D. His wife preceded him in death about 15 years ago. Funeral services will be conducted from the John C. Rust home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'cock, with Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor of the

Kimmel Services

Funeral services for David Newton Lester Edward Tarcy, the seven- Kimmel, 1309 State street, were held

During services Mae McConaghy A short service was conducted sang a selection, accompanying her-This morning the body was taken

to DuBois, where the Masonic lodge conducted services this afternoon at tional defense within the past few ingside cemetery. Relatives served one of the points of which was that as pallbearers.

Mrs. Snodgrass Funeral Funeral services in Claysville for

Mrs. Ada Whiteman Snodgrass, North Beaver township, were held East Warren avenue, Youngstown. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock He was a former resident of 710 from the Brownlee funeral home on reserve and even if a mobilizaDischarged—George Magee, Har33712 South Croton avenue; Mrs. with Rev. George W. Snodgrass in tion call comes it is expected there bor street; Mrs. Jennie Tonya, Bes- Mary Ann Spencer, 723 East Long charge. Several vocal selections 1856, in Chester county, Pa. He was were presented by Robert Hender-

> beck, W. R. Dennison, C. A. Patter- publ son, J. Russell Brodbeck, Jr., William Dennison, Jr., and Robert E.

Interment was in Claysville ceme-

2:30 o'clock from the Ritchie fu- around 21-year-old men. There were

Pallbearers were Howard Stanley, John Cameron, Lowry Wilson, Ed-ward Allen, Robert Gorst, Jr., and

the Pulaski Methodist church, in 90,000 who will be 21 this year,

Interment was in Graceland cem-

Mrs. Parkinson Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane A. Parkinson, 718 Locust street.

mer Dyson

Interment was in Greenwood

Hunter Funeral

Funeral services for John Henry Hunter, 118 South Jefferson street, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Campbell funeral home. East North street. Services were in charge of Rev. Alfred M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Pallbearers were relatives, and interment was in Neshannock ceme-

Clifford D. Gilliland, aged 48, of Mrs. Collins Funeral

A short prayer service for Mrs

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Daniel Moretti of Park avenue. o'clock before members of the im- diate families present. mediate families and close friends, Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor, offiimpressive single ring ceremony. o'clock.

honor, was attird in navy with navy accessories, and a similar corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a week's wedding trip to New York City.

The bride is a graduate of the New Castle Senior High school, and for the past three years has been on a trip to New York State, and on the clerical staff of the county upon returning in one week, will commissioners office. Mr. Moretti take up residence at 712 Emerson graduated from the local high avenue school, Westminster college, the University of Pennsylvania Law ographer at Jack Gerson's Jewelry school, and is assistant solicitor of

Society To Meet

Members of the Margaret Copeland Women's Missionary society of the Third U. P. church will meet South Mill street will entertain the Young carried off the top prize and

MILLER-HITE WEDDING

The chapel at Westminster college Quiet, but impressive, was the Mr. and Mrs. Robson will take up will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Trobe was the scene of a lovely wedding wedding ceremony which took place residence in Albany, Cal. Friday evening when Kathryn Saturday evening in the parsonage Binder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of St. John's Lutheran church, with the Strouss-Hirshberg offices GOLDIE BAUDER WEDS John Binder of South Beaver street, when Miss Josephine A. Miller of of this city, and her host of friends became the bride of Attorney Frank East Laurel avenue, became the join in extending her much happi-O. Moretti, son of Mr. and Mrs. bride of Clair M. Hite, son of Mr. ness in her new home. and Mrs. H. M. Hite of Allen street, The vows were exchanged at 7 with only members of the imme- SECTION ONE TO

with Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, presi- ciated with the single ring service, dent of the college, officiating with the vows being exchanged at 8:30

favorite nuptial selections were attired in a street length dress of Wednesday afternoon, at the home played by Harry Hammond, friend sea-mist blue sheer wool, compli- of Mrs. Grace Shearer, 318 East ed before members of the immediate mented with a harmonizing shoul- Winter avenue. The bride was lovely in a Cunard der corsage. Miss Vera Hietsch blue ensemble, with black acces- of this city, as her only attendant, sories, and her bridal corsage was wore a lime green sheer wool dress, he held. Mrs. James Swither, as matron of quet to harmonize. street length, with a shoulder bou-

Robert Withers served as best

James Swisher served Mr. Moretti ice, the bridal party and guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of 12 East Laurel avenue, with whom the bride re-Upon their return they will be at was held. A wedding lunch was sided, where an informal reception home to their friends at 810 High- served buffet style, with dainty oppointments being carried out in the nuptial motif.

The bride is affiliated as a stenstore, and the bridegroom is connected with the Fischler Plumbing company on North Beaver street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maciarello of In the contests, Mrs. Margaret



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The bride was formerly affiliated

Throughout the wedding service, For her marriage, the bride was of the First Christian church on Highland avenue.

luncheon, a business meeting will mony

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tertained Friday afternoon at a 1 white ensemble, and her flowers o'clock luncheon in The Castleton were gardenias. with Mrs. W. B. Gormley presiding After the ceremony, the wedding in the role of hostess. formal social time will feature.

Earnest Workers

Highland avenue, with Mrs. Edna been affiliated with Axe's Market, Kirkwood, co-hostess.

Vice president, Mrs. Everett Tay- Universal Sanitary Pottery. lor presided and Mrs. Ruth Garbett conducted the devotional period. SILVER ANNIVERSARY Plans were discussed for the future. and an exchange of Valentine gifts among mystery sisters, was a special feature.

Tuesday evening in the home of Claret club on Tuesday evening, also the door trophy. Mrs. Norma Hatfield was the recipient of second day afternoon, and celebrated the prize. A social time followed.

Mrs. Charles Morgan of Dravosburg was a special guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Isaac Fletcher of Beckford street.

D. D. Club Meets

Miss Jean Pugh, 309 Sheridan avenue, entertained members of the D. D. club in her home recently for the annual valentine party. Games of bridge were provided for entertainment, and high score prizes were awarded to Evelyn Mill-

er and Jeanne Hartland. Cecelia Turner was co-hostess for the meeting, and she aided the nostess and Mrs. C. M. Pugh in serving a delicious luncheon.

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BESSEMER WOMAN'S CLUB +-----OF INTEREST LOCALLY PLANS DINNER-PROGRAM

Mrs. John Eagan of 803 North | An interesting meeting is in store Mercer street, announces the mar- for members of the Bessemer Womriage of her daughter, Miss Mary en's club, when they gather for a Agnes Eagan, to John H. Robson of dinner-program in the Bessemer Snyder, Euclid avenue. California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian church, on Tuesday

avenue, this city, the ceremony They will have as guest speakers having taken place on Saturday, on this occasion, Gunther Obstler ton, of Westminster College who will tell The wedding ceremony was of actual experiences and his im- Snyder, Winter avenue. performed by Father Moore in the pressions during the fall of Czecho-

In addition, a one act play will be mother of the bride, and Mr. and given entitled "Phantom Gentle-Mrs. George Robson, Jr., brother man" with the Geneva College and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Drama group in the cast. Miss Vir-At the conclusion of a wedding ginia Kroen of Beaver Falls will be trip through Southern California, guest soloist, and selected readings of Beaver Falls.

WILLIAM BENNINGHOFF

In the Highland United Presbyterian church, Saturday morning at MEET WEDNESDAY 11 o'clock, Goldie Bauder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Bauder of Moody avenue, became the bride of Mrs. John McKibben will be hos- William Benninghoff, son of Mr. tess to members of Section One and Mrs. Edward Benninghoff of

families, with Dr. D. L. Ferguson, Following the regular one c'clock officiating with the single ring cere-

> Mr. and Mrs. Benninghoff, parents of the groom, were their only

The bride was charming in a nile FRIDAY AT CASTLETON green frock, with old rose accessories, and her bridal corsage was of dainty spring flowers. Her matron Spoon club members will be en- of honor was attired in a black and

dinner was served in the bride's At the close of serving, an in- home for only the immediate relatives. Later in the day, the couple left for a short northern wedding

Earnest Workers Class members Both Mr. and Mrs. Benninghoff of the Bethany Lutheran church, are graduates of the New Castle met with Mrs. Clyde Turner of 1608 Senior High School. The bride has and her husband is employed by the

CELEBRATED BY CLUB

The New Bedford Domestic Science club members gathered in the home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, Fri-25th anniversary of their club. Twenty-nine ladies were present, and all former club members were special guests at the affair.

Mrs. J. J Shields read a paper on "The Origin of the Culb", Mrs. Blanche Black read appropriate guest day verses. A surprise feature was a box of dates sent by Miss Olive Van Fleet of Glendale, Cal. a former member of the group.

Valentine refreshments were served by Mrs. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Robert Ruby, co-hostess.

Name Omitted

When the news of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Badger of the Pulaski road, R. D. 3, New Castle, was submitted J. F. Pereleman, hostess. to The News, the family unintentionally omitted giving the name of ess. one son, William C. Badger, of New Castle R. D. 3

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Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. E. U. street.

Mahoningtown Garden, Mrs. J. A. Agan. Madison avenue. Bessemer Woman's, The Castle-Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. E. U.

1919 Kensington, Mrs. Roy Griffith. Addis street. P. S., Mrs. Julia Polenick, Huron Bridge-At-Eight, Mrs.

Young, Wallace avenue. Northwestern Bridge, Betty Shira, Norwood avenue. Marcin, Charlotte Confer, Grant Butler Girls, Mrs. Allen Cart-

Delphic, Virginia Boyd, Marshall N. B. W., Kay Smith, Ray street.

T. H. E., Mrs. Orville Dibbley,

Madison avenue. A. N., Mrs. Lee Greer, East Washington street. Good Neighbors, Mrs. Floyd Jones, West Washington street extension. D. D. 500, Mrs. Orville Potter,

Hillcrest avenue. Field Club, "Newco" party, Ivor Richards, host.

Wednesday Field Club, dessert-bridge. O. N. O. A., Mrs. M. Ketzel, host-

Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Fred Caslin, Marshall avenue. Kenehan, Dewey avenue. Walmo Kensington, Mrs. J. Williams, hostess. B. N. W., Mrs. Arthur Hawk, Englewood avenue.

1928 Sewing, Mrs. Jennie Cameron, Harbor road. T. L. C., Mrs. Earl Dean, East Washington street. 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, Garfield avenue. Progressive, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths,

Court street. Excell, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Blaine Re-Deal, Peggy Griffith, West Washington street. Eight Belles, Mrs. William Ellis.

Emanon, Mrs. Andrew Sugent, goner, hostess.

Fairmont avenue.

Wilmington avenue. G. F., Mrs. Anna Copple, hostess. Barton Perry. G. N., Mrs. Floyd Semione, Division street.

Friendship street. G. O. F., Mrs. Sam Maiella, Cunningnam avenue. 1929 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Toscano, Harrison street. Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Croach.

Harrison avenue. Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. Phil Conti, Harrison avenue. Bridgette Nine, Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Epworth street. Just-Us, Erma Belknap, hostess. Y. O. A., Mrs. G. W. Thomas.

Sumner avenue. Mebbles, Louise Lemley, Beckford from 9 until 12 o'clock, with mem-Merry-Go Round, Mrs. Grace National Council of Jewish Women, Harris, East Washington street.

S. J. 500, St. Joseph's hall. Field Club, dessert bridge, Mrs. S. S. D., Mrs. Fred Scungion, host-

O. N. T., Mrs. Jennie McFate, Edenburg 10ad. G. K. W., Mrs. Theodore Nelson, services in completing linen articles Modern 8, Mrs. Dom Scarnati Oak street

Mens Stag, Field Club, Dale Mul-Jameson Hospital Sewing, National Council of Jewish Women, tained a group of 22 in her home hostess.

Thursday Evening Section of Woman's. Mary McBride, Boyles avenue.

ie. North Mercer street. Silver Needle, Mrs. F. Champ. Electric street. T. C. S., Mrs. Albert Shoaff, High- late afternoon

land Heights. W. A. G., Mrs. Harry Sherman, by the honoree in remembrance of o'clock, in her home at 210 Euclid officers. Leasure avenue G. W. C., Mrs. Ed. Roberts, Oak street A. G., Mrs. Thomas Fair, hostess.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge, Mrs. Charles Levine, Leasure avenue. 1940, 500, Mrs. P. Treccase, Beckford street. M. A. O., Mrs. Howard Burdette, Lathrop street.

What Next, Twila Kiefer, Hillrest avenue Jolly Ten, Mrs. J. D. Patterson Scotland Lane. N. B. B., Mrs. Carl DeMatteo, Sankey street

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Friday

Luncheon Spoon, Mrs. William B Gormley, hostess. 1914 Book, Mrs. Jesse Cooper Englewood avenue.

wright, Rose avenue.

nock avenue. Iona Kensington, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue. O. U. R., Mrs. Charles Dungan, Lafavette street.

Juanita, Mrs. Roy Beals, Neshan-

Macon Bridge, Mrs. George Mc-Connell, East Washington street. Friendly Friends, Mrs. Frank Kelly, hostess. T. A. G., Jean Latina, Locust

G. G., Mrs. Ray Cunningham, East Washington street. M. C. O., Mrs. Ben Wise, Leasure Plebe Blue

Forest Rose

Rhapsody

Happy Hour, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-N. D. B., Mrs. Helen Adams, West Madison avenue.

Saturday

Jameson Junior Guild, Field Club T. J. N. tea room. Jolly Merrymakers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neimith, Chestnut street. H. A. H., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammond, Leasure avenue.

D. A. R., Mrs. Jacob Rentz Winter Jameson Hospital Ball.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 HEAR LAWYER TOEPFER

When members of the Daughters of 1812 gathered in the home of Step-Ahead, Mrs. Joseph Wag- Mrs. E. F. Toepfer, on Hazelcroft avenue, Saturday afternoon, they Bamboo 500, Iva Bevan, East were pleased to have Attorney Margaret Toepfer give a most excellent O. E. A., Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, review of "Shall Not Perish From the Earth", a recent book of Ralph

Routine business was transacted, and in the late afternoon the host-All-Together, Mrs. A. Orielle, ess served a delicious lunch at an attractively appointed table in the patriotic colors. On March 15 Mrs. William D. Co.

home on Rhodes Place. JAMESON HOSPITAL NAMES HOSTESSS GROUP

bau will receive the group in her

Sewing sessions will be continued in the solarium of Jameson Memorial hospital on Wednesday morning bers of the New Castle chapter. presiding as hostesses. Mrs. Peter Cohen is president of the organiza-

Cutters for the day are Mrs. Robert Garland and Mrs. W. H. Hanger. Other women interested in the progress of the hospital are extended a cordial invitation to share their and garments for immediate use.

Birthday Party In honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter Nancy Luella, Mrs. Wilbur Jones enteron Crawford avenue Saturday after-

Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes went to Patsy Ann Barber, Russell Eckles, Patty Jo Camp-Junior Federation, Mrs. Fred Les- bell. Harry Shaffer, Phyllis Ivey and Paul Jones.

> Delicious valentine refreshments were served by the hostess in the Many lovely gifts were received

Tureen For Wesley Group

Plans are completed for an anbe held by the Women's Society of M. Barnette and Mrs. E. U. Snyder. Christian Service of Wesley Methodist church, in the home of Mrs. Theodore Kephart on Lee avenue. which a cordial invitation is ex- a breakfast on Wednesday morning William Nesbitt. tended to all ladies of the church, at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A business period will also feature. Clarence Sipe, Warren avenue.

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Mrs. T. M. Shaffer will receive members of the Conservation and bers of the C. T. P. Ladies Group of Garden department of the Woman's the B. & O. will gather for a tureen club, Wednesday afternoon at 2 luncheon, followed by an election of

Mrs. Vennor Bright will have for those in attendance. charge of the program for the afternoon, and associate hostesses will niversary tureen dinner party to be Mrs. Robert McBurney, Mrs. A.

Unit To Meet

Legislative Meeting The Legislative Department of the Woman's club did not meet this afternoon, due to a death in the family of one of the members, but Members of the Adams Street will meet next Monday afternoon Thursday noon, February 20, to Unit of Epworth church will have in the Winter avenue home of Mrs.

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THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

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OLDER WORKERS VINDICATED

TOOLMAKING is truly an art. It requires long training and angers the questioner; and it high technical skill. Efficiency is acquired only with years doesn't make me feel very happy. of experience during which the artisan becomes properly con- other parents. Nobody likes a perditioned not only physically, but also nervously, to stand long

The toolmaker of 60 or more in normal health is generally girl in the club a better workman than one many years his junior. The proof tells the others what to do, and of this is found in the fact that, to meet the needs of the de- how to do it. If they ask for my fense program, it is the aged toolmaker who right now is in how before I have the chance to most demand.

There are many jobs in industry that call for qualifications any teacher or Sunday school hardly less exacting than those needed for a good toolmaker, but it was a consideration that industrial management ignored when it started setting arbitrary hiring age limits—commonly deal with it sternly, having made 40 years. Several reasons were cited in justification of such pol- sure they do not have the same icy, but the corporative pension system was perhaps the primary concern. Management feared getting too many pensioners by taking on men after 40 or 45, although a pro rata adjustment ting other children, so often, anwould have seemed possible.

The economies, not to say the justice, of such a policy courage it when they let a child tomorrow 6:51. were questioned repeatedly. That it operated adversely to em- another child has asked the parent. ployers in many instances was the finding nearly two years ago It is particularly bad both for the of a committee appointed by the Secretary of Labor to study the unquestioned answerer when still too long to wait for a ham heard since last summer, when a for a steak, but if you pay only 35 day's affability in our direction. be asked also how much it contributed to encouraging youth to seek white collar jobs, a tendency that industrialists complain. about, rather than enter the trades.

But happily the defense program is rapidly demonstrating that industry cannot do without the worker of 40 or more. As cannily observed by the head of a tool shop. "It's not how old a man is, it's what he has in him." That should be the test.

LIKE AN ECHO OF ANOTHER AGE

After Spain's bloody civil war, and in the midst of mysterious dealings between General Franco and the Rome-Berlin Axis, former King Alfonso XIII's renunciation of all claims to the Spanish throne in tending the fullest aid to nations and called out joudly, "All right, my favor of his son, Prince Don Juan, savors of another age, far away and we consider our friends to help them friend. I'll call for it tomorrow.' long ago.

In the ten years since Alfonso, one-time playboy of Europe, stepped down from his throne with the dramatic declaration that "I no longer any other—but whether it will lead in Spain. That ought to bring a rehave the love of my people," blood and tears have drenched the hills to war or not is a question to which vival of the Spanish prisoner racket of sunny Spain and and many a patriot, "for whom the bell tolls," has marched away to a shadowed country where hunger, misery and war involvement perils have no terrors.

General Franco's eagerness to restore the monarchy as a means of war will be affected by events quieting Spain's internal dissention has been apparent since the end of the civil war. Presumably he and many of his countrymen would be glad to see Don Juan on the throne, even in an era of the twilight of the sia, regardless of our course. But We'll have war only if Hitler jumps Kings, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

But there is opposition. Hitler doesn't like the idea because the all young Prince was educated in England and the Fuehrer thinks, perhaps rightly, that Don Juan's influence would be not quite what the Axis needs at a time when a more vigorous challenge to Britsh control be no need for building up a peace- tend to do. of Gibraltar and to Britain's life-line of Empire in the Mediterranean may figure in Nazi-Fascist plans.

Furthermore, the Falange Espanola, Spain's powerful Fascist organization, fears that restoration of the monarchy might restrict its weapons with which to fight. In doown authority. Apparently Spain, badly in need of food and torn be- ing this, it is the country's purpose tween its own desire for peace and the brutal demands of Germany and Italy that it help them in the war against England, still has a long way to go to find serenity.

AMERICAS CLOSER TOGETHER

Time and circumstances are drawing the two Americas closer to- simply the instrument for carrying daughter. gether. Whatever happens as a result of the war in Europe, North and South America and the Central America that connects them, are dent, it would be necessary to delebeing more closely thited by new bonds almost every day.

Closing of European markets is forcing the American nations into trade relationships which might have taken years to develop under normal circumstances. Many of these require adjustments that may become permanent, will remain even when Europe comes back into the trade picture. For example, if the United States equips itself to smelt Bolivian tin, trade should become permanent in that metal between the two countries. If Brazil rehabilitates its rubber industry, this, too, of the wisest, most efficient means a pancake, so they debated which if she issues invitations to a formal might form a permanent trade link, no matter what happens in Europe of carrying out a policy which has or Asia. Many changes and adjustments are being made which, once already won the majority approval made and found good, will be hard to dislodge.

Quietly but steadily, Canada is moving into the orbit of the Western hemisphere. Most Americans of the United States do not realize that even today, as a result of changes made after the World War, Canada is an independent nation.

That independence will be even more marked after this war, again regardless of its result. Now Canada puts an exclamation point after both its independence and its hemisphere interests by exchanging min- How very, very vain they are, isters with Argentina and Brazil; Chile and other South American The loud men in the Pullman car! countries are expected to follow suit. These direct diplomatic links to the southern part of the hemisphere will serve to bind Canada still Most men in quiet tones confess bitious youth bought a five-foot have the attendants in short dresses and white. That's not going to make a lot about human nature.

Their facts uncertain, more or less, shelf of classics and faithfully read their drivers any more careful.

Purdue gave him the triming the confess of the hemisphere will serve to bind Canada still being drivers.

It has long been proposed that Canada become one of the na- Are so emphatic and so sure! tions of the Pan-American Union. This, too, appears to be a develop- Oh Henry Ford, what news absurd ment that is merely a matter of the time and the occasion. Canada has In Pullman cars of you I've heard large interests in South America, and many of her people have gone there. Canada's increasing industrialization suggests that it may well increase those interests, as it did not long ago in building a new airplane factory in Mexico.

Just as it is only a question of time until it will be possible to drive a car on a single highway from Alaska to the Argentine, so one day all the peoples from Yukon Territory to Patagonia will perfect the machinery of living together until it shall be an example to the world. Why men who carry tales about

There may be argument as to which nation is strongest in the

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

We all know a child or adult who is always butting in, talking out of turn, answering a question addressed to some one else

Often in this column I have reminded parents that we all are inclined to interrupt our children and to answer questions meant for them. When a guest asks a child eleven years of age how old he is, or a youth what he plans as his life's work, the answer, nine times out of ten, will be given by the parent almost before the question has been completed. Nor is the average child whether three, ten or eight allowed to carry on a conversation with a guest without interruption by his parents. Often one of the two parents not only answers nearly all the questions directed to the child but those directed to the other parent also.

Frequently, I have observed, following a lecture, when a number of parents will be gathered about me to ask questions, some mother in the group will answer a question she hears addressed to me. Often it is a good answer but how it Disapproving looks come also from son who butts in

One Example A lovely person who conducts a club for little girls writes of one

This kind of child is familiar to teacher. The fault in her is a very Parents and teachers who dis-

I sometimes think our practices at school encourage this priggish child of the teacher. Parents enof the family answer a question the one who interrogates.

Correcting The Fault. myself must have developed (Continued On Page Five)

The World

The key policy of the United States has now become one of ex- nally the junk man turned around friendly to us. This is obviously a this nation cannot give the final before long. answer. No act of Congress today nor presidential decree can give the abroad, by the ambitions, temperament, and strategy of ruling groups in Japan, Italy, Germany and Rus- war." What would we fight for? this nation's policy is now clear to on us to get even.

Obviously, the United States is not even slightly interested in peace miserable because they are going to at any price. If it were, there would act hateful when we do what we intime army and launching a formidable armaments program. We are training men to fight and providing them with the machines and to inform nations unfriendly to us that, if challenged, we will fight.

policy is to provide the sinews of war for nations which are considered America's friends, the loan- mires on other girls is the kind he girls from her office. Realizing that lease plan becomes secondary. It is considers outrageous on his own out a policy which the majority of citizens approve. Under any Presigate some degree of additional authority to the chief executive in Every community has at least one Wendell Wilkie, with his customary years. franknes, made clear. Nor is it an issue between peace and war. The of the nation's citizens.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

But gossips Pullman cars procure

From leather-lunged and loud-

voiced men. Insisting that they "knew you when!"

All this is mystery to me, Why men so wrong so loud must be; In public places always shout,

air. But there is general agreement that the Italians are best at flight. Insist they once knew Henry Ford. wrong.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



HINTS AND DINTS

A new electric hotbox has been in- because a heavy tailwind kept pushchild who asks the question and months, says a scientific item. That's to go. "That's the best answer I've "We know it's tough to pay 65 cents vented which will age ham in three ing him along faster than he wanted the one who replies is younger than sandwich, Grandpappy Jenkins speeder told me it was so hot, he cents, it's much tougher.

The height of conceit—a New costs. Castle high school boy kissed a girl and then murmured: "I must be the second happiest person in the

JUNK IT, BUDDY the other day, when an automobile

behind, and honked impatiently to exhibited no desire to hurry and It is claimed that there are more

policy that involves risks—as would than a million persons under arrest The surest way to save the world

is to make America safe and keep her strong-not bankrupt her by We'll not be "dragged into the

Loved ones: People who make us

DISCREET, VERY

They tell the story about the mahouseboy and objected to his going

when he brought the linen. "Everything all right, missy," said the boy "Every time lookee through Since the mainspring of American keyhole. Nothings on, no come in."

thing she has to get our help, she

order to carry out such a program family of big shots whose credit is so of aid. It is not a partisan issue, as good they can leave bills unpaid for

Here's one for you: A steam rollloan-lease plans calls for full con- er ran over one of the gang working always dresses down to her guests one would break the news to the function and some individual atwidow. Pat lost

When he returned they asked him if he broke the news gently. "Yes, I did," he said, "I just steps up quiet-like and slid him under



Fable: Once upon a time an am-

Pennsylvania assemblymen had shades.—Jane. quite an argument the other day as It ended up in Speaker Kilroy tell- though you wear velvet. ing them to let their conscience be their guide.

It is claimed that Hitler believes Jones on the back of an envelope he is going to die this year because to indicate my return address?-M.J. kipple? the stars and soothsayers of Ger- Answer: Mrs. Robert Jones is cormany have decreed it. If wishful rect, since this is a label not a thinking has anything to do with it, signature. fifty million Frenchmen can't be

he created. That will be \$10 and A local woman, addressing an au-

had to speed to cool off in the breeze

dience on a visit she had made to Europe a few years ago, stated that til he must. Too much German scheme, at the moment's juncture, she had seen a woman, hitched money over here to be seized. alongside a mule. "Really," came a A collector of rags and old iron, retort from the audience. "That was driving his wagon along a street happened at my wedding, too."

Good Taste



Clare Boothe, one of America's leading playwrights, as well as one sidered to have excellent taste in John belongs to every lodge in town! tron who employed an Oriental her dress. The girls who worked in into her room without knocking tive of a leading magazine tell about her office when she was an execuher a story to which every hostess

Her dinner parties, graced by many social and literary celebrities, The kind of evening gown he ad- occasionally included some of the they could not go home to change to evening dresses, Miss Boothe, instead of wearing one of her glamorous evening gowns, would, on such an occasion, dress informally-that her less affluent guests might not feel embarrassed or inferior. This, sons for her tremendous popularity on the road. among not only the great and near great but among women workers. The hostess who knews her book

tends in informal dress, the hostess would not rush upstairs to rearrange herself informally.

Any girl who works and who is invited to a dinner sufficiently in advance should inquire before she leaves home whether the function is to be formal. If it is to be and she will not have time to go home to dress, she should carry her evening clothes with her and put them on in the office or in the powder room of some nearby hotel.

of silk? My idea is to have the at- their drivers any more careful. tendants in harmonizing winter

to what constituted a rural member. informal clothes, she should have out quarrels. If that is the case, we a week. He wrote his first "Fable when the U. S navy was reconsti-One said that it was anyone who only one attendant — a maid-of- know a married couple in our neigh- in Slang" in 1898, a fable about two tuted in 1798. could extract a gallon of milk from honor. Bridesmaids belong only in borhood, who must be the happiest a cow in five minutes. Another a wedding in which the bride dresses people on the face of the earth, industrious, but her features did adier-general of volunteers in Union opined, it was anyone from outside in the traditional bridal attire. Your Their billing and cooing, according not seem to know the value of army, at Et. Albans, Vt. He led in

> Question: Should I write my name -Mrs. Robert Jones or Mrs. Mary

A man, after placing some flowers on a grave in a cemetery, noticed a Tokio framed up a Siamese-Indo- spell the end of free enterprise in What time do you expect your territory-and more, too.

Example of American "unity" 'This is our chance to show that other crowd who is boss.

Hitler won't make war on us un-

Apparently the most popular one vould be a We Must Defeat Germany Provided It Takes No Fight-

Lindbergh says he is "in sympathy with the English people-but not their aim." Their aim, of course, is to keep Hitler from conquering Eng-

as that even an expert can't hope to be good at two jobs

JUST A JOINER Witless-My husband is

Stalin a loyal friend.

Mrs. Dumbeluck-Isn't that nice! of its outstanding beauties, is con- He must know my husband, because

> An autoist was driving fast along the highway one dark night in a hurry to keep an appointment. Suddenly in front of him he saw four small white animals crossing the

Through his mind flashed

From the classified columns:

up fur coat in downtown bar please return blonde who was in it? No questions asked.—Box 53647.



never seem to have any fun except that of outliving everybody else.

heard for several blocks.

LOOKING FOR FUN Senior: Do you like Kipling?

glass as well as man, nor we might reward." Tomorrow-Room Arrangement ladd, his own horn,

What's What At A Glance

Japan Grows Mild Toward United States Harsh Talk Of Few Months Ago Not Heard Occupied Territory May Be Opened To Yanks

Central Press Columnist

not long ago. It's hinted now, forthwith. tached to the offer. This condition one another will be that Uncle Sam mustn't interfere with the Mikado's peace- The Japs appear to have outmaking activities between Siam and diplomatized him. French Indo-China.

making has been rather funny. grabbed a considerable slice of sassing us, as Adolf had expected, Siam, along the border between do their best to be friendly with us. the two areas, and Indo-Chinesed Scarcely needful to say, their poit, as their own. With France in liteness is merely superficial and its present state of disorganization undoubtedly won't last any longer at home, Siam deemed the time than is necessary. Nevertheless, it's ripe to recover its lost territory inopportune right now, from Adolf's and undertook to do so forcibly, standpoint France's Indo-Chinese colonial He's supposed to be a wonderfulforces resisted. Ugly fighting ly slick diplomat. Washington sur-Greatly pained by so vicious an is

exhibition, Tokio proffered its good offices to mediate the dispute. No Compromise

Not wanting to compromise, the Siamese didn't like the idea. They were afraid to offend the Japs, however; so consented. The French didn't take to the notion, either. but Herr Hitler told the Vichy government that it had to acquiesce in the plan; so the French Thereupon, in the kindliest way,

Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on Chinese armistice under the terms England: a nearby grave, and asked jokingly: of which Japan gets the disputed "Even if England wins the wararmistice remains to be developed by than I-I feel it will be very hard into a formal, permanent treaty, to keep the system of free enteraccused of speeding, told the mayor Same time your friend come up to some outside power (which will be The Chinaman, smiling, replied: but that's bound to follow unless prise alive in Britain. the United States, if anybody) SYDNEY, Australia — Acting keep the United States from doing states that Australia is on the alert so is why Tokio's developed its to- and prepared for any emergency:

ington are under no delusion that which have been issued were rethe Japs think they won't clash garded as necessary so everyone with us ultimately, but they don't

It's taken for granted that their is to consolidate their position Leahy, newly appointed Notre Dame where they are. The place is an football coach, stresses no money What's this talk of "war aims"? excellently situated springboard for consideration induced him to leave The truth is that all have but one a Jap jump for the Dutch East Inpresent aim-to win and survive. dies, the Philippines and maybe Australia and India. But their plan might be badly mussed up by a premature clash with Uncle Samuel. They're not ready for it.

Not In Harmony It's just at this point that Tokio's policy fails to harmonize with Herr Hitler's.

Adolf, all our state department's observers agree (and so do the London foreign office's) is exceed-Deliberately stopping work on de- ingly anxious to involve the United fense orders is close to treason, but States in a fight with Japan, in orso is underpaying men engaged in der to keep us too busy in the Pacific to continue helping the British on our Atlantic side. It's reasoned Washington officials have quit be- that that was his main purpose in lieving in Santa Claus, but still taking the Japs in as Axis part-

think a few exports will make ners. It likewise is calculated that he Lindbergh's discussion of national Indo-China would provoke us into gloomy, or solitary life, but a life problems is enlightening. It teaches hopping on 'em. That presumably regulated by divine truth and faithis why he blackjacked the Vichy ful in Christian duty.-It is living government into submitting to Jap above the world while we are still arbitration of the Siamese-Franco- in it.-Tryon Edwards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Japan's cial quarrel, but that he reckoned tone of voice, it's noticed at the the United States would try to state department, is becoming much veto the Japs' program, that the milder lately, in official conversa- Japs would resent it and that a tion with Washington, than it was Jap-American war would start

among other things, that Admiral Clearly, he didn't want Tokio to Kichiasaburo Nomura, Tokio's new adopt a placatory attitude toward ambassador to the United States, us. He wanted us to tell the Japs shortly will propose an unqualified that we wouldn't stand for what reopening of the Jap-occupied part they were attempting; then to have of China to Yankee traders. Of them tell us to go plumb to hades; course, there'll be one condition at- then to have us begin shooting at

Hitler Outsmarted

They went into the Axis because. This particular sample of peace- evidently, they figured it would be helpful to 'em in connection with The Siamese (or Thailanders, as their Pan-Asiatic ambitions, took it's becoming fashionable to call advantages of his pressure on Vichy them) have long maintained that relative to the Siamese-Indo-Chithe French in Indo-China once nese border and then, instead of

mises that Tokio's slicker than he

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-Sen. Robert A.

Taft of Ohio, fears a long war will This and no one wishes this more devout-

"The people of the commonwealth Our best strategists in Wash- may rest assured that the warnings might be seized with the need for placing the nation's interests first."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Frank

Boston College: "I think every Notre Dame graduate wants to go back and serve his Alma Mater."

Bible Thought For Today

Words Of Wisdom

A holy life is not an ascetic, or

The Human Side Of The News (By EDWIN C. HILL)

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My fellow Hoosier and fraternity College Widow" and "The Sultan club down there recently. I re- bask in the sunshine. minded Mr. Ade that he had once said, it was many years ago, "A lot taining more satisfactions. Few Lost-Will gentleman who picked of smart men came from Indiana- better deserved, the rewards he has

> "Good heavens." said George. mention that. I've been trying to

Born in Kentland, Indiana, on February th eninth, 1866, Mr. Ade was a typical Indiana small-town boy-"barefoot boy with cheeks of the kind Longfellow wrote about. He liked to hang around the cracker-barrel and the prune box in the village general store and listen to the wisdom of the village The state of Ohio is going to sages. A lot of that he capitalchange the color combination on its | ized in the years that were to come | 1740-John Sullivan, major-general Question: Is it proper for a bride auto license tags in 1942. They've al- Kentland is a very tiny place even in the Continental army, at Rollins-

Prof. Nathaniel F. Cantor, of the 1890 he went to work for the Chi- 1755—Thomas Truxtun, naval of-University of Buffalo, says that no cago Record with his friend, John ficer, at Jamaica, L. I. He was one of Answer: If the bride will dress in married couple can be happy with- T. McCutheon, at twelve dollars the original corps of six captains Team Work, and "her clothes fit the battles of Antietam, Fredericksher intermittently, as it were." burg Cold Harbor and Petersburg. Junior: I dunno. How do you long on Shape." So Mae married veloped the process of making halfthe rich wheat speculator and gave tone printing plates. Louella a "position as assistant

brother in Sigma Chi, George Ade, of Sulu," both top-notch hits. In recently passed his seventy-fifth fact, he scored four hits in a row, Shall I go straight through and year and received a flood of affec- with no flops-perhaps the record probably kill several of those little tionate, congratulatory telegrams at But by 1914, he was a weary man rabbits or take a chance on turning his charming winter home in Mi- and he heeded the advice of his off the road and probably turning ami Beach, Florida. The author doctor, that he couldn't collect of "Fables in Slang," having re- royalties in a cemetery. So through Then he acted and jerked the car covered from a serious illness, ap- the warm weather he is a contented sharply to the right and around. As peared to be regaining his vigor country squire on his estate at he flashed by he saw a huge black under the warm Florida sun. At Brook, Indiana, and in the cold doubtless, is one of the many rea- horse, with four white feet standing the meeting of the One Hundred weather he retreats to Florida

> and the smarter they are the received. Happy Birthday to George Ade-and the most earnest hope that there will be many more to throwing up both hands, "don't enjoy in health and in the comdevoted friends.



FEBRUARY 17

bitious youth bought a five-foot to wear a short velvet dress and ready decided to make them green today, but it taught George Ade ford, N. H His most famous campaign was against the Iroquois in Purdue gave him the trimmings, 1779. Subsequently he was three with a B. S. degree, and then in times governor of New Hampshire.

Mae, the other sister, was frivol- 1856—Frederick Eugene Ives, inous and "short on Intellect but ventor, at Litchfield, Conn. He de-

It is claimed that no machine has cook at five dollars. Moral: In- What scares us most is Hitler's ever been invented that can blow dustry and perservance bring a sure failure to destroy English harborworks and shipyards. He isn't saving

He turned playwright with "The them for English use.

Student's

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Wednesday

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50	25.94	13.29	9.08	6.97	5.71	4.87		
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100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.97
125	64.79	33.20	22.67	17.41	14.26	12.16	9.55	
150	77.70	39.79	27.16	20.85	17.07	14.56	11.43	8.69 10.39
200	103.51	52.97	36.13	27.72	22.68	19.33	15.15	13.76
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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt left in quilting and at noon a delicious dinner was served by the hostess, ably given, and due thanks to the assisted by her daughter, Juanita, president of the Christopher Columcharge of Mrs. Venditto Kildoo, and

Joseph Leta, Rev. Fr. V. V. Stan-

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FORMER RESIDENT day morning. Triangle Shoes

be conducted at his home on Tues-Interment will follow in a Cleve- the clean-up, paint-up campaign

celewski of SS. Philip and James'. Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati of St. Lawrence's, Hillsville; Louis Izzo, Michael DeVivo, Guy Marchionda, Harry Dattilo, Louis Colella and

Valentine Party

Members of the Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Lucy's Outstanding in every respect and church held a valentine party on a complete to the last detail was the recent evening in the meeting rooms tenth anniversary event of the dedi- of the church, with approximately

Sunday evening in the Christopher Lydia LaMarco and Inez Calvanese Columbus hall over 300 parishoners capturing prizes. The door prize was and friends who assembled to cele- captured by Esther Costaldi, and other contest prizes were won by Promptly at 6 o'clock activities Virginia LaMarco, Ida Conti, Phil commenced, with the chairman, DePiero, Helen Domenick, Mary James Morabito outlining the eve- Frank, Rose Orlando, Mabel Nocera

Those on the committee of arthe invocation was pronounced by rangements were: Elvira Thomas,

On Wednesday, February 19, prac-During the course of the meal, tice will be held for 40-hour devo-

CHURCH WEDNESDAY Annual Brotherhood dinner for

the Madison Avenue Christian 6 o'clock in the church dining room. The affair this year will be spon-The first speaker of the evening sored by the Women's Missionary

TO HEAR AREA

BISHOP SPEAK

Members of the congregation of the Mahoning Methodist church will gather in the church at 9:15 Other speakers who spoke on the c'clock next Sunday morning to hear According to Rev. D. J. Blasdell,

ON TUESDAY NIGHT Members of the Seventh Ward Volunteer Fire department will meet in the station house, Cedar street,

GREEN LIGHT CLASS Friday evening the Green Light class of the Madison Avenue Chris-

speakers for their kind words and of Norma Evans, North Liberty CLASS TO MEET

The Signal Light Bible class of

the Mahoning Methodist church will day, February 6, with 16 persons ish, and of the late founders of the meet at the church Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Audley Boak and present. Morning hours were spent church. Comments about the enter- ning. Mrs. H. Gilmore's section will SEWING WEDNESDAY

Ward will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Mahoningtown

Another Red Cross sewing meet-

ing for the ladies of the Seventh

Fresbyterian church. SECTION MEETING Mrs. Wilda Johnson's Section of the Ladies' Aid society of the Ma-

honing Methodist church will meet in the church at 9 o'clock Wednes-CHOIR TO MEET

Monthly meeting of the choir of which no sensible person can object.

the Mahoning Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Howard, East Madison avenue, to-

BOARD OF DEACONS Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

the board of Deacons of the Ma- far this month he has been required honingtown Presbyterian church

MEETING TUESDAY Members of Beaver patrol of Boy

Scout Troop 4 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Herbert Mullen, North Liberty street.

W. A. G. CLUB Mrs. Harry Sherman, East Leasure avenue, will entertain mem- he is personally interested in some bers of the W. A. G. club in her transaction. It would be a good idea

home Thursday SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Sam Stilley, McKeesport, visited with friends here during the week-

Charles Mason, Wabash avenue, B. Mayne continues-which is likely. has returned from a visit in Youngs- In no case has he shown leniency W. R. Bollinger, West Madison policeman. He demands police to

avenue, is able to be about after a show courtesy and demands equal week's illness. Mrs. J. B. Bumbaugh, Sixth street, lice come into contact. is reported to be improved from her illness and is able to be about the house some.

Mrs. W. C. Casto, Sr., and son, W. C. Casto, Jr., of Mt. Jackson road, were visitors in East Liverpool, O., Saturday. Alderman T. C. Rainey, North

Liberty street, is able to be out following an illness. Frank DiPiero, East Cherry street, was a visitor in Philadelphia during the week-end. Mrs. Eddie Collins, West Madison

avenue, is spending the week with fic regulations here are courteous, Nick Miron, West Madison nue; James Rouzzo, Wayne street, the mayor's secretary, Edna Reiand Steve Hutnick, East Clayton mold. She stated today that in

dealing with visitors, Chief of Poduring the week-end. lice W. G. McMullen invites visits Frank DePiero of East Cherry street spent the week-end with his here. He treats all erring motorists brother, Nicholas DePiero, who is a with extreme courtesy. student at the Hahnemann Medical school in Philadelphia, Pa. a more conscientious employe than the city forester, Owen Fox. His

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY

Funeral services for the late Ted Martwins i, aged 46 years, a former resident of this city, who died in Cleveland Friday afternoon, will

land cemetery. Mr. Martwinski is will get under way. Rain having disa brother of Vincent Martwinski of sipated the snow, it might not be a 712 Acorn street, this city. poor idea for persons to begin early

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81c

.63c

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\$1.25 Similac Food

75c Dextri-Maltose

10c Clapps

\$1.20 S. M. A. Pow. .

10c Heinz 3 for 20c

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Squibb Epsom Salt 13c

Enos Eff. Salt ... 25c, 49c

25c Feenamint 19c

75c Alophen Pills 49c

AROUND

CITY HALL

Fire Chief James Thomas is

'bearing down" on places where the

public assemblies. During the past

several weeks he has attended such

functions and courteously, yet

firmly pointed out fire law viola-

tions and insisted upon all regula-

tions being obeyed-something to

Chauncey Davis, sanitary police-

man for the city, has been quite

busy during 1941. More than 200

cases of contagion were found dur-

ing January. He had to place quar-

to make 100 calls. Contagion, he re-

ports, has shown a decrease this

Are citizens interested in their

city government? Judging from citi-

zens attendance during council-

manic deliberations Mondays and

Thursdays, they are not. Rarely does

for citizens with time to spare to

Woe be to the one who battles a

to a "cop hater," one who fights a proving.

is if the policy of Mayor Charles

courtesy from those with whom po-

It is a good thing the 40-year age

limit doesn't apply in city hall,

otherwise the city would be without

the services of not only an able but

courteous city clerk. Time and again C. Ed. Brown has, during the ab-

sence of the solicitor, steered coun-

cil through a safe course in conduct-

ing proceedings. Brown knows his

job like a mother knows her off-

Out-of-town motorists who re-

in the main. They reply promptly

It is doubtful if a city could have

duty carries him into all parks, and

time and again he imparts his

knowledge of forestry to citizens.

He is very courteous and no one

can recall when he has addressed

any person other than "Mr." or

It will not be many weeks until

"Mrs." or "Miss.

attend the meetings.

a citizen attend the meetings unless New Castle visitors on Wednesday.

policemen or "cusses him out"-that Thursday with Mrs. Loyal McAnlis.

60c Jad Salts

\$1.25 Absorbins Jr. . .

35c Sloan's Liniment

60c Rubine, 3 oz. ...

50c Conti Castle

75c Fitch's .

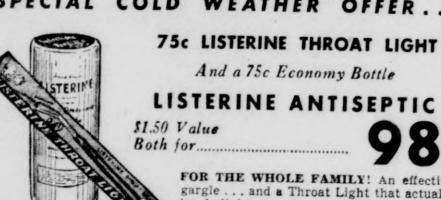
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eral persons in the city who make a aeronautics.

business of hauling rubbish from

John E. Davis, president of the

ciation, will address members of

New Castle branch of that Pitts-

burgh underwriters' group in The

Castleton Thursday, February 20, at

Davis, an insurance man for 16

years, now is an agent for the Massa-

chusetts Mutual Life in Pittsburgh.

His subject will be "Review and

Robert E. Hoose, branch presi-

dent, will preside at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were

Doris Carr of Bessemer spent

Friday with Estelle Harman of this

Mrs. Axel Swanson and Mrs.

Mrs. John B. Johnson, who has

been ill at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Dick Thompson, is im-

John Davidson, of Bessemer, spent

Davis To Address

204 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

to clean their yards and have rub- Mrs. Roy Shiderly, left February parents to nip this unattractive

buish hauled away. There are sev- 6 for Hawaii, where he will study trait early when it shows itself in

The Parent

Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

(Continued From Page Four)

this ugly habit of butting in when

I was a boy about 12, for I recall

that while a school teacher was

visiting with my father and di-

rected some question about the

Scriptures in the conversation with

this teacher, I volunteered an in-

terpretation. Thereupon my father

gish and had well deserved the re-

ebuked me and sternly informed

bara Long of this place.

50c Teel Dentrifice 39c 25c Pebecco T. Powder 21c 50c Prophylactic Brush 23c 40c Iodent Powder 33c Masso T. Brush . 23c, 33c 25c Pebecco T. Paste .21c

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60c Amolin Cream ... 45c 55c Pond's Creams ... 39c 83c Lady Esther Crm. . 59c \$1 Hoppers Rest. Crm. 79c 50c Woodbury Crms. . . 39c 50c Pacquins39c

the child. It may warrant more Mr. and Mrs. George McAnlis than a mere rebuke. If the child and granddaughter motored to persists in this fault assign him Beaver on Wednesday and spent the for each offense to leave the room day with Mrs. Lawrence Moore and for a designated time. A list of books on manners for Word has been received here of children, youth and parents may

Insurance Group the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCown of New Galilee. the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. be had by writing me at 235 E. 45th St., New York City, enclos-Mrs. McCown was the former Bar- ing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it. Solving Parent Problems Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' asso-

Q. Do you have pamphlets on the baby and young child covering such problems as those of sleep, eating, temper, quarrelling, lying,

stealing, sex education and the A. Yes; write me in care of this paper enclosing a self-addressed envelope and let me send you a folder listing such and telling how you may get them. In like manner you may receive a chart on desirable hours of sleep and another

Hints On Etiquette

on development of vocabulary.

that I was not asked for my opin- tain style is fashionable. Be sure ion. It made a strong impression that your clothes become you and on me and as I recall, rendered me you will create an impression of aware that I had grown very prig- being well dressed.

primand. I recall that during my Buckingham Palace is the largest repentant reflection upon this mat- house in England. It contains more ter, I wondered why my father had than 2000 principal rooms, including not rebuked me for this sort of in- 70 offices for secretaries and clerks, terruption much earlier in my life. and a complete floor of storerooms. It is possible it was too long de- It is estimated that the corridors of layed and not severe enough nor the palace require 12 miles of carlong enough continued for my wel- pet.

Daniel Shiderly, son of Mr. and Anyway I would urge my fellow The News by Mail for 1 Year. \$5.00.

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cation of the present St. Lucy's 40 members present. church, which united together on Card games were in session, with

ning's program. Following the play- and Stella Masters. ing of the Star-Spangled Banner, the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito and Ann Rainey, Angeline LaStracco, the delicious six course dinner was Jean LaMarco, Rose Leono, Flossie served. The tables were nicely deco- Masone, Mary Hope Domenick and rated and young girls of the parish Rose DeGennaro.

music was provided by a popular tions, and on March 5 the next orchestra. Special violin selections meeting will be held. were offered by Anthony Casbero, accompanied by Edwin Lewis on DINNER AT WARD the piano. Ralph Garafalo favored the assembly with a saxophone solo, and later gave a clarinet due with Carmen Dattilo.

Louis Izzo, toastmaster of the church has been scheduled for evening, thanked the congregation Wednesday evening of this week at and all those who contributed in making the affair successful.

was introduced, Rev. Fr. Nicholas society. The dinner will be a family DeMita, pastor of St. Vitus church. affair. Father DeMita gave a brief history of the church and of its late founders. Anthony and Joseph Ezzo, and also congratulated Father Ippolito on the tenth anniversary of his church. Thanks to the committees were also given.

church, its pastor, and who extended a radio program by the area bishop. their congratulations were: Attorney Joseph Leta, Rev. Fr. Joseph L. the bishop's message will be of vital Abbate, assistant of St. Vitus importance to every Methodist. church; Rymond Peluso, president of King Humbert society; Rev. Fr. FIREMEN TO MEET Stancelewski of SS. Philip and James' church, Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati of St. Lawrence's church, Hillsville, and Alderman T. C.

Toastmaster Izzo thanked those Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. on the church committee for the The group will discuss plans for splendid arrangements, and follow- a social gathering in the near ing their introduction, the main speaker of the evening was introduced, the Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor of St. Lucy's church. Father Ippolito thanked all the tian church will meet at the home and family of Zion Wednesday eve- also extended thanks to everyone street, who assisted on this occasion. A Mrs. Nancy Blair entertained brief outline of his work was given members of the Women's Mission- of which he could not have accomary society of Mt. Hermon Thurs- plished without the aid of his partainers of the evening were favor- have charge of the program.

and F. Stevenson. Devotions were in bus society for the use of the hall. Chairman James Morabito brought Mrs. Blair presided during the busi- the evening to a successful close, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair were ness session. Officers of the past and dancing was later enjoyed by guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison | year were reelected for another year. | the young folks to the tunes of popu-

Special guests in attendance were: Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita of St. Anthony Garafalo, Louis Bosco, Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Abbate of Vitus, Jim Lettere, Raymond Peluso, Jim Morabito, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, Alderman T. C. Rainey, Dr. John Prioletti, Attorney

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MISS IRENE MILTON HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Irene Milton was pleasantly East Washington street.

Dancing and games provided the pastime after which the group, numbering 20, enjoyed a delicious repast. Mrs. Joseph Walters and Mrs. Frank Milton aided in serving. Two large birthday cakes centered the table. The nighlight of the evening was the presentation of many lovely gifts to the honoree.

Miss Milton, who resides on Neshannock avenue, this city, is employed in Clevel ind, O., and she returned today to ner duties.

SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MR. AND MRS. E. UBRY

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson entertained Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mayberry on the Graceland road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Ubry, a bride and groom of recent date. Hours were spent in dancing, and musical recordings were made by

At a suitable hour the hostess, aided by Ruth Twaddle and Eileen Kelly Wolfbrant, served a delicious valentine lunch, with places marked for

Many lovely and useful gifts of a miscellaneous nature were received a spaghetti supper in Sharon, and by the honored couple.

N. O. Club

Mrs. Irene Shields entertained members of the N. O. club in her home on Walnut street, Saturday

Cards were the chief pastime, and Murray and Mrs. Marie Davis. The hostess pleased the group guests. with several piano numbers, and at After dinner there was a social

Mrs. Edna Calvert and Mrs. W. E. G. S. Bennett, organizer and teacher On Saturday, February 22, Mrs.

Oscar Harper will receive the group Ted Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in her home on Neshannock ave- Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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SURPRISE SHOWER FOR LOUISE DELIN

Gerry Flick and Ellen Kelly were surprised at a lovely party Saturday co-hostesses to a group of friends evening, when a group of friends who assembled in the former's home, gathered to help celebrate her birth- 105 Park avenue, surprise fashion, day anniversary in the Junior Order on a recent evening to honor Miss Untied American Mechanics hall on Louise Delin, a bride-elect of this

A pleasant informal evening was enjoyed by the group, with bridge and 500 providing the chief pastimes. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Peg Wolfe for 500 and Mrs. Sally Dennis for bridge. At the close of play a delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses, aided by Jane Shilton, Helen Delin and Mrs. Jean Forrest.

An array of miscellaneous gifts was presented the honoree. Miss Delin will become the bride of Sam Fray, the wedding to take place Saturday, February 22.

MR. AND MRS. L. SMITH **RECEIVE 4-16 MEMBERS**

In the Adams street home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith members of the 4-16 club gathered Saturday eve- ployed at a local drug store, and ning for their regular game of cards. Mr. Duda is affiliated with a tea At the conclusion of play high score honors were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shuler, and the was captured by Clyde galloper

On March 1, the group will enjoy

on March 15, a bowling party will be

Bennett Bible Class

Members of the Bennett Bible class gathered in the First Christian church on a recent evening for their seventh anniversary dinner. Fiftybonors were awarded to Mrs. Ann six were present for the event, with families of members as special

The committee in charge included White, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams.

Grand Army Ladies

Ladies of the Grand Army, George Thousands have used KAY'S McCracken Circle, No. 168, will meet MEDICATED OINTMENT with Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in amazing success during the past five years. It must be good! Does the sore itch or pain and keep arrangements for their inspector to

Meeting Place Changed The meeting place of the Round-Up club will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Maciarello, South Mill street, this evening, instead of the regular meeting place, South Jeffer-



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TWENTY-NINERS CLUB HAS SOCIAL-ELECTION

Members of the Twenty-Niners

At the close of the contests, prizes Methodist church officiated. They were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet and Mrs. Mendal Smith. A delicious valentine repast was served at the prettily re-arranged individual tables as the concluding feature.

The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet on Butler avenue, the date to be an-

SALANDER-DUDA

Mrs. Felix Cardella of 1201 Pollock avenue announces the marriage of Grace Campanelli Salander to John

accessories, fox chubby and shoulder

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Apostiloe were attendants at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Duda will be "at lodge rooms home" to their friends in their newly furnished apartment, 418 East Reynolds streets. Mrs. Duda is em-

M. and M. Clab

Cevilla Flynn of Wilmington ave-Valentines were exchanged, and and M. club in her home recently, the hostess served a delicious lunch, with Barbara and Donna Jean Flynn as special guests.

Various games were played, and prizes went to Teresa Coe and Margaret M. Orres. Tasty refreshments were served

by the hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. John Flynn. The next club meeting will be Retail Merchants Ask Council held in the home of Kathryn Norris, of Randolph street.

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters announce a change in their meeting plans for Tuesday | Following a request by the Retail | Maryland avenue, over the weeka suitable hour a delicious lunch was time and a handsome gift was pre- as they have postponed the social Merchants association, represented end. served by Mrs. Snields assisted by sented to the church pastor, Dr. program until further notice. How- by a committee headed by Howard ever, the business session will be Kirk, council in session today avenue, who underwent an opera- Hanover, and attended the celebracarried out as scheduled, at 8 agreed to have a regular period of

Louis E. Simon, No. 11

Members of the Louis E. Simon Relief Corps, No. 11, will meet in a short business period, with a social time following for members and

M. and N. C. Club

The M. and N. C. club will meet with Mrs. Charles Wharton of Wilmington avenue. Thursday afternoon, instead of with Mrs. I. C. Weaver as was previously announced by the club reporter.

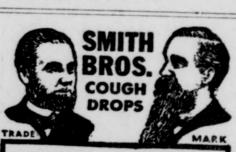
Happy Hour The postponed meeting of the

Happy Hour club members will be held Friday evening, February 21, in the home of Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on Marshall avenue.

Club Postponed

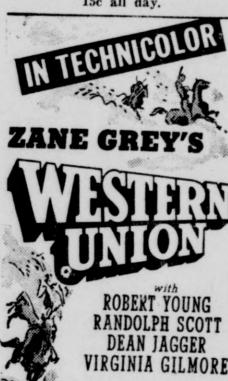
The Happy Group meeting scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed unitl Feb. 27, with Mary Ellen Bordonaro of rear South Mercer street, due to illness

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STARTS THURSDAY

SHAFFER-BOOTH **NEWS ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shaffer of club were graciously received in the Brooklyn avenue announce the marhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Dock- riage of their daughter, Vivian, to man, Sumner avenue, Saturday eve- Harold Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. ning, with tables of 500 providing J. T. Booth of Chestnut street, the diversion. Following, an election which comes as a surprise to their of officers occurred, with Thomas host of friends, the ceremony having weeks. Sweet being named president and taken place on Saturday, Feb. 15, in Mrs. John Dockman secretary and Winchester, Va. The Rev. T. M Swann of the Braddock Street quite ill.

> were unattended. The bride is a graduate of New Castle high with the class of '39 and is affiliated with the Shenango pottery. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the local high school in the year of 1933, is employed with the National Radiator company.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 730 Brooklyn avenue.

WEDDING QUIET DEGREE OF HONOR HAS FIRST DINNER

Much enthusiasm was registered

menu was served at a beautifully H. M. Reynolds of Union township appointed table, centered with three at 7 o'clock. The bride was attired bouquets, all gifts presented to the in a pale pink ensemble with black group. Mrs. Eva Nicholson and her committee were in charge of the serviing. Favors were given each. Afterwards an impressive initia-

tion service was conducted in the The next meeting will be held on Friday, Feb. 28.

Happy Hour Members Members of the Happy Hour club Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin on Mar- and Westfield, N. J., where she will shall avenue, for a social time.

Kegular Fire Inspection Will

To Provide For Inspection Of Business Places

Kirk pointed out that there is rubbish in some cellars, and that pennies are being placed in some fuse boxes, both of which are apt Modern Woodman hall on Tuesday to cause a fire that might prove as evening, Feb. 18, at 7:30 o'clock for damaging as Butler's \$500,000 blaze pected. Director of Safety D. O. Davies

stated that Fireman Minner while inspecting business houses recently found both conditions as reported by Kirk and Davies said he would arrange to have regular inspections

Should any businessman not comply with orders of the fire department he will be arrested, Davies asserted.

Marriage License Applications

William Flickinger, Charlestown, Mass.; Kathryn Carbeau, 418 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City.

Joe Luarda, Akron, O.; Theresa Coccavilla, Akron, O. Sam Fray, R. D. 2, New Castle:

Louise Delin, 514 East Winter avenue, New Castle. Ralph Redmond, R. D. 2. Ellwood City; Sarah Hudspath, 609 Lawrence

avenue, Ellwood City. Frank W. Rayback, Aliquippa, a.; Mary A. Gribben, Monaca, Pa.

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Personal Mention

Charles Mart of Sumner avenue with the grip is somewhat imis confined to his home with illness. proved. J. B. Fox, of South Ray street, has

avenue is confined to his home and the winter.

what improved.

Peter Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street, has been removed to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh. Evan Harris of Sheridan avenue

much improved after being confined to his home with illness. L. D. Kroninburg, of East Washington street, spent the week end. visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geiger, of

Garfield avenue, have moved to Pa their new home on English avenue. Dr. J. G. McConahy of 434 Winter

Misses Dolores and Caroline Am- ing winter months. abile, of Home street, who were

Mrs. C. E. Trainor of East street will meet Friday. February 21, with | will leave Monday for Philadelphia

visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Joseph Doheny, Buffalo, N. Y., has been called here due to the illness of her father, Peter Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street.

North Mercer street s much improved after being ill at her home Be Arranged with an attack of grip for two weeks. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Schultz of Cleveland, O., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young, of Maryland ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Young and guests at the Young residence, is not permitted any visitors.

o'clock in Malta hall on East Wash- fire prevention inspection made in pital Saturday, is getting along sary tion at the Jameson Memorial hos- tion of the fifth birthday anniver-

> who underwent an operation at the son, Private Warren E. McMillin, Jameson Memorial Hospital, is get- has been promoted to corporal in ting along as well as can be ex- the 54th Ordnance Company of the Mrs. Anthony Amabile, of East

Home street, who has been confined to her home, having been quite ill to wed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walker, of been quite il at his home for two Madison avenue, have left for St Petersburg and Miami, Florida, James I. Gallagher of 423 Hillcrest where they will spend the rest of

Dave Antilla, of 823 Court street, Fred Engel of Butler avenue, who was treated at the Jameson Memhas been ill at his home, is some- orial hospital at noon Saturday, for DeLorenzo and Guy Casalena, for injuries received when he slipped their service in the club, members and fell on the icy sidewalk.

> Mrs. Robert Davis, of Smithfield street, spent the week end with the former's daughter, at Harrisburg. Mrs. A. R. Heizman of 1209 Highland avenue has returned home from a two weeks stay in Miami, Fla. She was accompanied by her

Mrs. Elmer B. Russell and chil- ting along nicely. He sustained a alena has been president for the Residents were compelled to flee

Robert Brown of Beckford street Mrs. Bessie Rech of West Park has recovered from a severe attack way is slowly improving, it is stated of asthma, and he with his wife and today; however, she is still con- son are driving to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will spend the remain-

Louis A. Salca, of Edgewood aveconfined to their home with illness, nue, who was injured Wednesday Mary Conti. Toastmaster for the the ruins of a demolished house.

Donald Radspinner, Jamestown, N. grand deputy to the Greenville birds have been hunted more than aunt, Mrs. H. C. Weaver, Fairfield avenue, and are now en route to Mr. Mrs. William Hammond, 205 Siggins' home in Cody,

Mrs. A. C. Allen, of Boyles avenue, who recently underwent an hospital, has recovered sufficiently she is getting along nicely. Mrs. A. Frank of 4091/2 East Reyn-

olds street, who has been seriously ill in the New Castle hospital for son, Donnie, of Beaver Falls, were condition, remains the same. She Dr. Frank Hollinshead of the

Russell Crane, of Beckford street, avenue, has received word that her

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At 6 o'clock, the full course spaghetti dinner was served on beautifully appointed tables, and over 200 persons were present to enjoy the delicious meal.

brother, F. A. Mahaffey of Butler, Useful gifts were presented to the honorees, the presentation to Mr. William McCleary, of R. F. D. No. deputy, Damiano Marsico, and to ceived when he slipped and fell on complimented for their work. Mr. caused the river to overflow its Cleto Campanelli of 1016 Bracken- in Modern Woodman hall on Friday ill, at the home of Mrs. John Ludovici Izzo, of East Home street, retary to the lodge for the past 10 demolishing thousands of houses. DeLorenzo has been financial sec- banks, flooding a wide region and Christie, of Pershing street, Ellwood nas been returned to his home from years, and at the recent convention Numerous villages south of Budathe New Castle Hospital, and is get- was elected state counselor. Mr Cas- pest were flooded during the night.

> Guest speakers present from high branches. Pittsburgh were: Domenico Russo, state secretary; Damiano Marsico, evacuated. Large sections of farm grand deputy; James Timpona, state land were reported devastated counselor: Frank Caesar, state coun- The important Jugoslavia town evening in an automobile accident evening wah Tony DeAndrea, who introduced each guest. Speakers

> > lodge was present.

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the affair successful, were: chairman. Tony DeAndrea and his committee: Joe Punio, Columbo Clause and Joseph Zagami. The kitchen committee: Mrs. Elvira DeFalco, chairman; Mrs. Nancy Iozzi. Mrs. Jennie Graziani, Mrs. Hazel Ambrose, Mrs. Anna Chiappari, Rose Sera, Mrs. Vera Punio, Mrs. T. Giamarino, Mrs. C. Clause; table: Yolanda Giamarino. Lena Venasco, Josephine Tuminello, Sylvia Viggiano, Lydia Parco, Mary Monico, Adeline Parco and Delores Leli; dining room chairman, Mrs. Vera Punio Honoring two members, Nobile and Mrs. Hazel Ambrose; ticket, Tony DeAndrea, Joe Punio, Columbo Clause and Tony Diamarino.

Bombing Planes Break Up Ice In Parts Of Danube

March 16, is the date for the next

J. Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph at the first dinner gathering for the lill, where he will attend a convenfor an injury to his left hand, retion.

Sincere thanks for their cooperain the Danube river with tons of
the coived when he slipped and fell on
the cooperation. was treated at the Jameson Mr. Casalena by Joseph Tomassello. bombing planes blasted ice blocks

> dren, of New Wilmington, are fractured arm, a week ago, in a fall past two years, being re-elected dur- from their inundated homes, climb trees and pass the night perched on

This morning great areas

selor; Frederick Anicini, ex-state of Zombor also was reported partly president; Eugene DePasquale, state destroyed by the flood. Two chilcounselor; Louis Oliver and Mrs. dren were found dead there under

Boulevard, is getting along as well from Greenville included: Tony Del of small birds in the United States Fonso, Rocco Foglia and Matthew is increasing, while the number of Harold Siggins of Cody, Wyo., and Rinella. Mrs. Nobile DeLorenzo, large birds is decreasing. Large small ones and they suffer more Those who cooperated in making when woods and forests are cleared.

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An excellent linner started off the evening's program, the principal speaker being Attorney Leroy K. Donaldson, assistant district at- his daughters, the Infanta Maria Remarks were also given by Attorney Charles H. Young, C.

Ed. Brown and R. L. Boyd. Instrumental numbers were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Powell, accompanied by Miss Rose Lattier. Following the program, cards and bingo were enjoyed.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of M. G. Wood, Frank S. Nessle, Attorney Homer C. Drake and Charles C. Wilson from Col. Daniel Leasure auxiliary

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Former King Alfonso Has Nervous Heart Condition, Family At Bedside

former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, p. m seriously ill from a nervous heart ailment, improved somewhat today, Tuesday

"fairly restful night", the bulletin for dinner at the church. stated, adding that "certain grave symptoms show signs of slight im- meet Friday afternoon in the home follow, Members of the 54-year-old ex-

gether with a group of friends, tranged wife, former Queen Victoria a. m. for an all-day sewing for o'clock gathered in the Legion home, Sat- Ena, have been in constant attend- Columbia hospital. Lunch will be ance at his bedside for the past 24

former queen, are his sons, Don Juan and the Duke of Segovia, and who spoke on Abraham Christina and the Infanta Beatrice. Last night the ailing former monarch was visited briefly by Prince Humberto. Italian crown prince.

Talent Club To Have Party

Talent club members held their meeting recently in the W. P. A. Camp; and Mrs. Mary Osley, Mrs. Community Center, Pearson street, Edna Vaughan, Mrs. Rose Porter, at which time plans were made for and Mrs. Emma L. Woods from the a party on Thursday evening, February 20, at 7 o'clock. The party

An entertainment program given, in charge of Steve Kalta. Emery street. Those participating were: Lena Venasco, singing; Albert Jarose, impersonator; James White, banjo player; Angelo Filigenzo, Jr., violinist; Angelo Filigenzo, Sr., guitarist; Swingsters, DeEttore sisters; The East Brook W. C. T. U. will Tony Naples, accordionist; Johns meet Thursday evening in the home sisters, Red River Pals, the Glorioso of Mrs. Everett Kennedy, and the brothers; David Moses and Eva De-Mase, dance team; Josephine De-Mase, planits, and Laura Pia, singer.

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as cardiac neurosis and nervous ex- meet Wednesday evening with Dor- and Mrs. F. C. Douds. othy Burton, 304 Euclid avenue.

> Mission Study Class The Mission Study class of St. John's Lutheran church will meet board of trustees in the church par-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lor at 7:30 o'clock. home of Anna Leonhardt on Mary-

Celma Hazelett Class Members of the Celma Hazelett Bible class, Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Balint, 734 Brooklyn avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30

o'clock. Mrs. Kennedy is teacher.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., regular prayer meeting in the mission, Young People will have their prayer service at the same hour. Thursday evening, Friendship

Circle will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Byerly, Jones street. Friday night, cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mrs. Sankey,

Prayer Band Young People's prayer band will meet in the home of Martha Davis, 627 John street, this evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran Monday, Boy and Girl Scouts meetings.

Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of special ways and means committee at Thursday, 8 p. m., meeting of Women's Missionary society at the

First Baptist D. Weller, Clenmore boulevard, with lyn, N. Y., as the evangelist. The Mrs. Leroy Martin as associate host- pastor, Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, is in

Section Five will meet in the luncheon at the church on Thurs- music.

Section One will meet in the church Thursday afternoon at 2

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Temple Bible class will have a co-hostess.

valentine party at the church Tuesday evening.

Baird Society Members of the Baird Missionary society of the Highland U. P. church will assemble Wednesday for an allday meeting.

Rachel Ferry Class The Rachel Ferry Bible class of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle will not meet Tuesday evening, as was

previosuly announced, but will meet February 25 in the home of Mrs. Frank George, at East Washington street extension. Sarah Book Class

Mrs. Mary Palmer of 1510 Huron avenue, will entertain the Sarah Book Bible class on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Hershey Auxiliary will hold its Harry Gregor. annual dinner meeting in the church dining room this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Following dinner, a short musical program will be given by the Schubert Sextette. Annual ice will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. reports and election of officers will at the church. feature the business session. Hos-Ramsey, Mrs. F. L. Orth, Mrs. W. dinner and devotional service. D. Kelty, Mrs. C. C. Sweesy, Mrs. Homer Gardner and Mrs. George ghetti supper Thursday at 5 p. m.

McIlvaine Guild meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of

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Fraternal Circles

Mrs. Howard Kirk, Jr., 324 Fair-First session of the communicant's field avenue. Mrs. Adrian Supple ROME, Feb. 17.—The condition of class will be held Wednesday at 4:15 will give a book review. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. William E. Lan-Baldwin Bible class will meet gan, Mrs. Earl McKissock and Mrs.

M. G. Matheny.

McGill Missionary society will Patterson Auxiliary will hold its The former monarch passed a meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock annual dinner in the church dining room Tuesday evening at 6:30 Women's Missionary society will o'clock. Election of officers will

Westminster Guild is sponsoring a Baird Missionary society will meet George Washington tea at the monarch's family, including his es- at the church Wednesday at 9:30 church Friday evening at 8:15 Daughters of Lydia will meet in

the parlors Saturday afternoon at Board of deacons will meet Tues- 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. W. Beadel Physicians regard his condition day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- will speak on "The American Inas critical, due to possible complica- ence Ruthrauff, Highland Heights. dian." Tea committee includes Mrs. tions in his illness which is defined Highland King's Daughters will M. A. Bickett, Mrs. J. J. Madigan

> This evening there will be a special meeting of the First Baptist

Trustees To Meet

Goodfellowship Club Goodfellowship club, recently organized in the Castlewood district, held its second meeting in the Harmony Baptist church Saturday night with 20 men present. Five churches were represented: Center U. P., Greenwood Methodist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Slippery Rock Presbyterian and Harmony Baptist. The speaker was Rev. L. A. Light-

fritz of the Lillyville church. The primary object of this club, for all men over 18 years of age, is to endeavor to get everyone in the Castlewood district out to Sunday school and church at one of the represented churches. The next meeting is planned for the third Saturday evening in March at the Harmony Baptist church, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. There will be a speaker.

Trinity Church Monday-6:45 p. m., Troop 7, Girl

Tuesday-7:45 p. m., officers and teachers of the church school. Thursday-12:30 p. m., church helpers, luncheon and business meeting; 7:00 p. m., Troop X-55,

Italian Methodist Methodist church will continue Section Six will meet Thursday every night this week at 7:30 o'clock, afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul | with Rev. Salvatore Silvestri, Brook-

Boy Scouts.

charge. This evening Dr. S. E. Irvine, First hurch Thursday for a 1 o'clock U. P. church pastor, will conduct the devotions and the young people Section Four will have a 1 o'clock from his church will furnish the

Section Six Section Six of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday after-Lura Dibble prayer group will noon at 2 o'clock in the home of meet with Mrs. Balint Kish Friday Mrs. Paul D. Weller, Clenmore boulevard. Mrs. C. L. Martin will be

> Croton Methodist Prayer service at 7:45 o'clock at the church on Wednesday evening.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Monday-Meeting of the choir guild in the guild hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday-Meeting of the clergy of the diocese at Grace church, Ridgway, Pa., under the leadership of Bishop John C. Ward. D. D., to discuss the "Forward in Service" 10-year plan of the Episcopal church, Rev. Charles Burton

will leave early Tuesday morning and return Wednesday night. Thursday—The Young People's Fellowship party scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Monday evening, February 24, at 7:30, with the following committee in charge: Florence Garner, Agnes Cartwright, Pearson Dean and

Epworth Methodist Local activities division of the Women's Society of Christian Serv-

Group 2 of the Women's Division tesses are Mrs. W. D. Cleland, Mrs. will have a business meeting Wed-A. B. Fankhauser, Mrs. George nesday at 4:30, followed by a tureen The choir holds its annual spa-

> church Friday evening at 7:30. Christ Lutheran Members of the Juniors will have pital on Washington boulevard,

Children's Bible class A meets Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. Religious instruction class B meets Wednesday at five p. m.

Senior Young People's society will have its meeting Wednesday at eight p. m. in the church rooms. Catechetical classes meet Saturday at nine and 10:30 a. m.

Maitlaand Memorial P. M. Tuesday evening, young people's cottage prayer meeting in the home of Miss Nancy Smith DuShane street, at 7:30 o'clock.

t 6:45 o'clock in the Sunday school Wednesday following prayer meeting, special meeting to complete plans for coming revival meeting. Thursday, cottage prayer meeting, at the home of Miss Gladys Ashton

1113 Pollock avenue, at two p. m. Friday evening at 7:30, committee on cottage prayer meetings and music committee for revival will meet in Sunday school room.

J. Glorioso, gardener, of the But- taps. ler road, asks that it be stated that he is not the man mentioned in the county court sentences on Sat-

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Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan. of Shaw street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, February

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guillard, of Lutton street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

hospital, February 17. Word has been received here an-The W. C. T. U. meets at the nouncing the birth of a son on Sunday, February 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porte of 589 Celeron street, Pittsburgh, in the Pittsburgh hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Burdett, 14 East North street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hos-

pital today. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siggelow, 100 Riverview avenue, a son, in the New Castle hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 15.



Girl scouts of Troop 24 held their meeting in the lodge room of St. Joseph's church, Thursday after. noon at 4 o'clock.

The life of St. Valentine was given by Delores Broschart, and a drawing contest of a Valentine picture was held. Later a question bee was conducted. The meeting closed with

Scribe, Elizabeth Helbley. TROOP 7

Troop 7 held their meeting at Trinity church. Patrol corners were held. The older Scouts had first aid, and the tenderfoot Scouts made their knapsacks. The meeting closed

Scribe, Carol Patterson. TROOP 22 Girl Scouts of troop 22 held its regular meeting in the Highland

church Tuesday after school. The meeting was opened with the Girl Scout songs of the month, "O Beautiful Banner" and "Finlandia". Games were played and patrol corners were held. The meeting closed with taps.

Scribe, Betty Kay McFall.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING

The N. A. A. C. P. will hold a public meeting and musical pro-Gibson, of Northview avenue, a gram at the Union Baptist church daughter, in the Jameson Memorial Tuesday, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Attorney Joseph R. McFate vill be

LEGISLATOR'S KIN

Assemblyman Preslev N. Jones today was called to Uniontown by the McCormick, who was well known by many New Castle residents.

BOY SCOUTS NEW CASTLE

school building Friday evening. with John Staph, scoutmaster, in charge. Robert Costi was admitted to the troop as a new member. Requirements were reviewed and games played during the hours. A valentine party was held. Hunting and +--

TROOP 26 MEETING

of the boys. There was a green bar meeting Sunday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 o'clock at the scoutmaster's home. Next DIES IN UNIONTOWN meeting will be on February 21, at the school.

dirt and pencil marks.

fishing stories were told by several

Scribe, Zeny Ziekrasz.

AT NAZARENE CHURCH Revival meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, Falls and Beaver streets, which were to have closed

yesterday, have proved so popular

that they will continue all this week.

CONTINUE MEETINGS

according to announcement made today by the pastor, Rev. D. R. Boy Scouts of troop 26 held a meeting in the Shenango-Taylor Meetings will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Brown as

song leader and soloist and Mrs. D. Wilson as pianist. Rev. Nuzum will deliver the ser-

Parent-Teacher

SHENANGO P. T. A. The Shenango P. T. A. will meet Monday evening in the high school building at 8 o'clock, with Edwin Canan giving a talk on "Extra-Cur-Rubber is so called because in its ricular Activities of the High sudden death of his aunt, Mrs. Bess early days it was noticed that this School." The Girl Reserves will have substance would erase or "rub" out charge of the program for the eve-

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CONTAGIOUS ERUPTIVE DISEASE

Fortunately, however, such out- what is wrong, breaks of them as we now have on this continent are mild compared to what they used to be like a few Fever. years ago. I can remember when in making my rounds I found homes full of measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox and the like. It was always my theory that these diseases hit hardest in the spring because many children were then in a "run down" condition, with resistance weakened by winter conditions and perhaps a series of head and chest colds.

The reason, therefore, we don't have such serious spring outbreaks now is that children, and adults too, able item in the returns of many tamins, play in health, and eats ac- to debts ascertained to be worthto winter living.

let fever is particularly serious.

perate climates and is more common in the northern part of this continent than in the south. Like all the eruptive contagious diseases except effective. However, a taxpayer filsmallpox, it attacks children more commonly than adults. It is caused by a round-shaped streptococcus, one of the most dangerous bacterias

In its first star it is difficult to diagnose exactly. Like all the common eruptive contagious diseases it begins with a fever, and its distinctive symptoms do not appear for four or five days after the victim becomes ill. The doctor called in the meantime, as he should be, will of course, take a culture at the back of the throat, to see if strep-



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tococcus is present. Another symptom in this early stage may give him In the late winter and early a clue as to the identity of the disspring, the contagious eruptive dis- ease: a heavily-coated tongue, for eases have a way of descending upon this is often the condition of the us in force. Of course, most of organ in the first stage of scarlet them are with us to some extent fever. Later, the tongue becomes a during all twelve months, but it is beefy red color and the little papilat this season of the year that the lae or ridges along the sides become doctor expects to find them most large and prominent. At this stage the symptoms leave no doubt of

Tomorrow: Treatment of Scarlet

INCOME TAX

DEDUCTION FOR BAD DEBTS

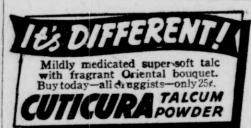
Bad debts constitute a consider-

winter better than they used to. The taxpayers and may be treated in public has learned a great deal about one of two ways-either py deducthe important part diet, that is vi- tion from gross income in respect cordingly in winter. Its clothes, less either in whole or in part and homes and living habits have all charged off, or by a deduction become, in general, better adapted of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers However, a great deal more needs were given an option for 1921 to to be learned apout protecting select either of the two methods. health in winter, particularly about The method used in the return for guarding against colds, and so there 1921 must be used in returns for still are outbreaks of infectious dis- subsequent years unless permission eases at this season. Of these scar- is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the This is an illness peculiar to tem- other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior. to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be ing a first return for 1940 may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended

addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing eserve. In case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the M. Hyland. Pulaski township, \$1. reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales Thomas E. Tucker, First ward, \$1. or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable

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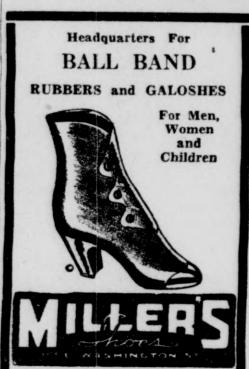


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Clarence Shaner, of Enon Valley, has returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and

F. O'Brien serves at night from 5 Mrs. Wendall Dean and family W. J. Allen to Wendell I. Allen, to 11 o'clock but from 11 o'clock and Elizabeth McFarland, of Mt. Hermon, were callers this week of

Gerald Ek to Gustav Swanson, "Many times I have been called Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland. out in the early hours of the mornduty at the jail during my absence.

eva college. Beaver Falls, Friday Everett Blakney of Ellwood City, freshments were served by the host- tion Fund have passed the \$7,000, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of ess, assisted by Jane and Irene Mor- 000 mark, according to reports re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitzer of Weigletown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue of the Butler road were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong one day recently.

The young people's group of the Reformed Presbyterian church enjoyed a valentine party in the home Recent visitors at the Robert of Annette Smith Thursday evening. Blakney home were Mr. and Mrs. Games were played and tasty re-

one of the dozens of suite values in

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ceived by Secretary of Labor and Industry Lewis G. Hines from federal treasury officials. More than \$757,000 in interest was added to the fund in the fourth quarter of Interest Piles Up 1940 which, added to previously accrued interest, made a total of approximately \$7,300,000.

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house annex will soon be advertised

by the county commissioners. Archi-

tect Harry M. Wirsing has been

assigned the task of preparing the

plans for the repairs and is al-

ready at work on them. Mr. Wirs-

ing probably knows the court house

layout better than any other one

man. He it was who planned the

recent remodelling of the court

house and also the addition to it.

He also drew the plans for the remodelling of the Boyles house.

Michael Schuller of New Castle

has filed for a divorce from Vivian

Schuller of New Castle on the

grounds of indignities to person.

They were married October 5, 1929.

James Abraham has filed a suit

for \$5000 damages against the

Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Abra-

ham, a resident of 1207 Pollock av-

enue claims that on November 1,

automobile of Mike Tony on a trip

from New Castle to Grove City. At

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Willard F. Zehner to Victor F. Oftentimes we have prisoners of Melin, Ellwood City, \$1. Lawrence County Commissioners the danger of their doing harm to

Michael Andrews Kolitsky, themselves.

Wayne township, \$25. Susan J. Orr Buckley to Arthur is the first Monday in March when it will likely be heard by Judges Constance Russo Marcella to W. Walter Braham and Charles Lawrence Hydro-Electric Com-

pany to J. Howard Forbes, Slippery Rock township, \$1. Charles Miller to Pearl M. Boyer, Third ward, \$1. Peter Martinik and wife to Peter

Martinik, Fifth ward, \$1. Stephen Prejsnar to Joseph Prejsnar, Union township, \$1. Edison T. Coryea to Mareline Mc-Elwee, Wilmington township, \$1. Mareline McElwee to Irene M. Coryea, Wilmington township, \$1.

In a petition filed with the court Sheriff M. M. Ingham asks that of jail warden during the night hours. The petition sets out that the matter had been presented to the salary board of the county but had been ignored.

Commenting upon the petition Sheriff Ingham said "it is a matter of safety to have a man on night duty. Under the present setup I am on duty all day every day and subject to calls at any time of the night. Deputies Badger and Dean serve every day and Deputy Paul A. Stark is on duty during the day as warden of the jail and also works several nights per week. Thomas

nervous headaches, take

Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid See how quickly head clears, nerves are Abraham was injured and asks Judge W. Walter Braham has ranted a new trial to Joseph ciola, a minor and Ralph S. Sciola, minor by their parents and guar-Domenick S., and Mary Sciola against Jane Solomon and Harry S. Solomon, guardian ad

litem for Jane Solomon. In a recent trial a verdict of \$128.75 was returned to the parents of the two minor plaintiffs for injuries to them in an accident at Reynolds and Pollock avenue Judge Braham holds that the verdict was unequal. If the plaintiffs were guilty of contributory negligence, then the parents could not collect he says, but the jury found a verdict for the parents.

atives in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Meadville were Sunday visitors of

Mrs. Ida Minteer. Mrs. Joseph Knight and son, of Castlewood, were recent guests of

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr and daughter, of the Butler road, visited

Clymonds.

On comparing, they found:

ROSE POINT

Ruth Stoner is visiting with rel-

the Roy Knight family. Betty Gallagher and Emma Weisz Mrs. Bud Aspinwall of Portersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Energy were callers one day this week of Mr and Mrs. Walter Mc-

Mary Jane Wilson, Clarence Wilson and Rose Munnel attended the young people's executive meeting of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, at Gen-



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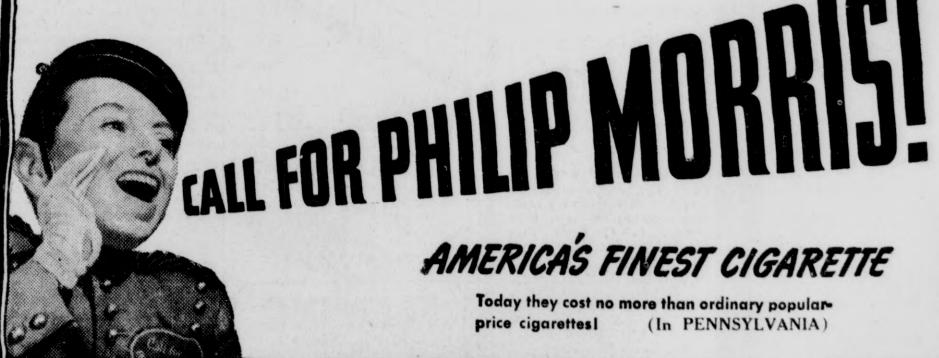
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Tax Program To Fore As Legislature Resumes

Budget Figures Given Scrutiny

Democratic Plan May Be To tionnaires have been mailed to all Seek Reduction In Some Levies

RELIEF MEASURE FIRST ON CALENDAR

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17 .-As the General Assembly met again for another weekly session, it became evident that a Democratic plan to reduce taxes was shaping up in the house.

With the emergency tax program, which Gov. Arthur H. James seeks re-enacted, tied up indefinitely in the house appropriations committee after being given second reading. Democratic legislators went ahead

with their own program. That is pegged on taking the governor's budget literally apart to see if taxes can not be reduced this

The Democrats, all primed at first to give the governor's \$184,000,000 emergency tax program clear sailing, suddenly gave it second thought Some one pointed out to the Demohad recommended only \$131,000,000 and forwarded to the senate today of the \$184,000,000 for relief, leaving a balance of \$53,000,000.

Cut Tax Levy? The emergency tax program was riginally enacted in 1935 by the originally enacted in 1935 by the Democrats for relief. Democratic leaders are now asking themselves, in effect: "If \$131,000,000 is sufficient for relief, why can't the remaining \$53,000,000 be lopped off of the

emergency tax levies?" If any reduction in taxes results at this session, the decrease is expected to affect the personal property tax, the gasoline tax and perhaps the corporate income levy. The senate was to convene at 4

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p. m. and the house at 9 p. m. Ear-lier in the day, state chairmen of both parties were to meet with legislators to discuss their legislative

Meanwhile, the house appropriations committee, headed by majority floor leader Leo A. Achter-man, Monroe, went ahead with its announced intention of investigating the governor's budget. Quesstate-support hospitals, homes and other institutions asking for detailed information. This will be followed phases of the governor's budget.

Investigate Budget dominated committee paralleled the house group with an investigation of its own into the budget. First on its agenda was the questioning of cabinet officials. Both groups appeared to be working together closely.

The governor's tax program. ded, the Democrats would introduce people are not to lose all we have dividends. their own tax legislation.

\$14,500,000 deficiency relief measure, duction in the relief load foreseen hath sides were presented to give the measure the right of way. It is sponsored by Rep. Edwin Winner, (R) Montgomery, former house ways and

means chairman. The relief measure is up for third reading and is slated to be passed

At Sons Of Italy

Joseph Pagley Unanimously Elected As President Sunday Afternoon At Meeting

Those on the temporary election and Anthony Sacco. Joseph Pagley was voted in, and unanimously elected as venerable of the lodge. Others elected were: Assistant venerable, Louis DePaolo; financial secretary, Jerry Frasso (reelected) treasurer, Vito Colello, (reelected) corresponding secretary, Sam Bassano (unanimously); English corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Marrangoni, and orator, Anthony Villani. Trustees are Guy Natale, Louis Aielli, Sam Caruso, Guytano Greco and Adolph DeGennaro; master of ceremonies, Mrs. Adeline Volpe and Louis Bosco; guards, Nick Bucci and Gabriel Petrucci; grand delegates, Cosmo Galasso,

Sam Bassano and Mrs. Mary Conti. Following the election, the program was opened with the singing of "God Bless America," and "Star-Spangled Banner." Guest speaker attending the election was Joseph Parvati, grand trustee of Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh, who spoke on the welfare of the club. Other speakers were Cosmo Galasso, Anthony Costo, Sam Bassano, C.

Acquaviva and Joseph Pagley. In the evening, members and friends assembled in the Sons of Italy club rooms, South Mill street, for a social hour. Various diversions were enjoyed, including dancing to the music of a local orchestra. Refreshments were served later. Announcement was made that a

carnival party will be held on Saturday evening, February 22, in the club rooms. The next meeting is on

Coasting Victim Leaves Hospital

Youth Who Underwent Rare Operation Following Injury Able To Return Home

George Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Magee, of Harbor street, who suffered a ruptured spleen, while coating near his home on January 13, and who underwent an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital for the removal of this organ, a rare and delicate operation, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his home from the

For some time following the accident, the youth lay in a critical condition at the hospital, but he rallied and has made a splendid re-

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Girl Scout Leaders Two Are Killed Have Big Opportunity

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gathering strength beneath the surface of the obvious world changes our moral fiber. now taking place. This deeper change, he indicated would be ac- not as easily tallied as knitted gar-

in one agency alone. The Girl Scout with them?

Organization is one of New Castle's In a recent address on "Educa- Community Chest Agencies. Its tion of Youth in a Democracy" be- adult membership, leaders and up by an intensive study of other fore a Girl Scout Conference in ed that there was never a more im-Massachusetts, Dr. J. Edgar Park of portant job than the continued edu-Wheaton Coilege called particular cation of young people for democ-In the senate, a Republicans- attention to another crises which is racy at this time when democracy is threatened by this weakness in Not as spectacular as fire-fighting,

companied by the collapse of some ments, which certainly have their part of human society that is weak. piace in America's great effort to or- Mercer county and was taking the Today this weakness lies in human ganize for positive action, alert men car, owned by his father, to a transed, pending the conclusion of the nature itself, and the most urgent and women are forcefully realizing fer garage, where arrangements had legislative probes. Achterman said need is to make it sound again. that the regular investment of two been made to trade it in on a new avenue and someone broke into the it would probably take more than "What is wrong with human nature or three hours a week in that gilt- machine. a month to complete the house in- is that it has been growing soft in edged security for the future, our vestigation. Following that, he ad- and around us. If we and our young American Youth, pays enormous gained, we must retain in our richer | Increasing numbers of American Most important measure on the world the power to do hard things girls, eager to learn, eager to grow.

egislative calendar today was the by sustained effort," he continued. looking steadfastly at the future, of-Believing, with Dr. Park, that "the fer you adults who are interested designed to replenish a dwindling future of democracy depends first in your town and the children growpublic assistance treasury. With of all on the human material out of ing up in it, a chance to "do someonly enough funds estimated on which our young people are made," thing interesting and meaningful ... both sides were prepared to give the conservative estimate, upwards of life." Will you help them train sixty thousand hours of time during themselves for self-reliant, active 1940 to this very task of guiding and participation in our community life strengthening our own young people by sharing your time and interest

Skyline Drive For State Is Proposed

Republican state committee today through the mountains, would take threw its support behind a proposal three years to build, and cost apto construct a \$10,000,000 scenic skyline drive atop the Pocono

Mountains. the annual election of officers took islature by Sen. Montgomery F. pay for itself in ten years," he estiplace at the Sons of Italy meeting, Crowe, (R.), Monroe, calls for the mated. which was held in the Arena on construction by the state of a "rim | Most of the proposed road would board were: Anthony Costa, Cosmo Carbon, Luzerne, Lackawanna, 5,000 unemployed men in the an-Galasso, Joseph Corio, Paul Capitola Wayne and Pike, the committee thracite region, it was said.

(International News Service) pointed out. The proposed drive HARRISBURG, Feb. 17. — The would extend approximately 60 miles

proximately \$10,000,000, Crowe said. "By charging a fifty cent toll for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock A measure introduced in the leg- each automobile, the road would

> parkway" through and bordering the |run through state-owned land. Concounties of Monroe, Northampton, struction work would absorb about

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SHARON, Pa., Feb. 17.-Mercer county's fifth traffic fatality of 1941 was recorded Sunday with the ory township, from injuries susby a Pensylvania Railroad pas-

Robert G. Elliott, Jr., 19, Strawbridge avenue, driver of the car, was ':illed instantly. Elliott was a rephew of Sheriff Alex Elliott of

News Briefs From City Hall

William Hoon, 129 North Mercer street, reported to police someone stole his Firestone Warrior bicycle

Only four motor vehicle accidents were reported during the past week

to city police. Only one person was injured and he, Louis A. Salca of Greek Aid Fund I semer, received brush burns, according to city traffic reports.

Patrolman Daniel Williams was off duty last night because of illness. Patrolman Harry Reese fell slightly hurt. Traffic Policeman Thomas Lynch was off duty because of illness today.

Detective bureau located in the death in Buhl hospital of Robert city building annex was undergoing Smith, 21, of Seventh street, Hick- a thorough renovating today. The fund to be raised in New Castle for woodwork will be painted and new the Greek Aid Fund is mounting tained Saturday when the car in paper put on the walls. It will add Speer Marousis, chairman, said towhich he was a passenger was struck mich to the appearance of the day that he now had \$3,300 on hand Machael 1 -- 1der, car er of the

city's parking meters, passed a fairly comfortable night in the New Castle hospital last night. He was entered in the hospital last week.

N. E. Evanhoff reported to police

he parked his auto in Mahoning

car, operated it and damaged the Sergeant of Police, Dent Shields, is in Philadelphia today undergoing

a physical examination for the U.S.

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> by Americans of Greek descent, Mr arousis says. Every day the newspapers carry 1305 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa.

of \$3,300 raised has been contributed

y w tale: of Greek courage and fortitude in the war in Albania, But every day's battle by the Greek forces means a little less for the Still Needs Help Greek civilian population. Women and children need clothing, food, medical supplies and other neces-

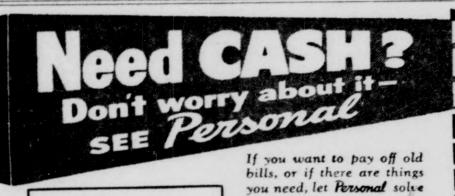
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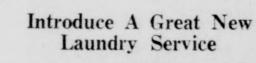
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Meeting Tonight On Move To Revive **Community Chest**

City-Wide Meeting Is Scheduled For Municipal Building

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 - A city-wide meeting to revive the Community Chest here in Ellwood meeting, 2:30 p. m., in charge of City has been called at the Municipal building this evening at 8

Letters have been sent out to various civic, patriotic, fraternal or-ganizations along with the churches and legislative bodies of city and

All organizations are urged to have one representative at the Thursday, service committee 9, meeting on Monday night regard- Mrs. A. M. Stevenson chairman, will less of whether they received an in- serve the Rotary dinner. vitational letter or not as the new Chest set-up which will go into ef- party, this church. fect next fall will be streamlined in every detail.

About a year ago the Chamber of Commerce renewed efforts to meeting at the home of Mrs. Florhave one drive for all charitable in- ence Hazen, Wurtemburg. stitutions with the exception of the hospital membership drive, which m., at the Ellwood U. P. church. will not be included in the Chest Fund due to their by-laws calling for a membership After a years hard work on the part of the committee in making surveys of good Community Chests in other cities, a resume of how a good "give as you please" chest drive could work in Ellwood City will be given by Dr. nople road. H. E. Helling, chairman of the Chamber Community Chest Com- m. William Daufen, leader.

The first Chest drive was put on here in 1922 and the last one in revival of a streamlined Community Chest with organization representatives establishing the policies and procedures of the Chest oper-

With plans for the drive being formed after Monday nights meeting it will give the Chest organization ample time to set up a real drive for October.

RANDOLPH POST

lowing the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary society. J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion tonight at the Sixth street hall, the members will begin a voluntary registration of a 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mr. and don tan ensemble with matching Gottuso, f 9 1-2 defense questionnaire for draftees. Mrs. A. J. Musselman, Wurtemburg. accessories and a corsage of gar-World War and all other war veterans are invited to attend.

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Mrs. Harry Hughes. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., young people's service in charge of Olen

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, Margaret Pugh class tureen dinner, 6 p. m., at the church. Wednesday, workers tureen dinner, 6 p. m., and Bible study class. Friday, Y. P. Council Washington

Wurtemburg U. P. Tuesday, Willing Workers class

Thursday, budget dinner, 6:15 p. and regular monthly meeting of the Friday, mission study class for all young people at the Fury home. "Stand By For China" is the book conference and dinner will be held being studied.

Lilyville Church Of God Tuesday, Pals class meeting at ing will be the speakers.

the home of Raymond Best, Zelie-Wednesday, Bible study class, 8 p.

Friday, Forget-Me-Not class meet- be the speaker. 1935. Sentimen is running very favorably in the community for a Springer Ellwood Zelievople road Springer, Ellwood-Zelienople road.

> North Sewickley Presbyterian Wednesday, cottage pdayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, North Sewickley, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, mid-week service,

by Eddie Cable's class. Thursday, Missionary Group Two cent avenue, was united in marwill have charge of the program riage to Scott Whaley, son of Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Fol- for the monthly meeting of the Anna M. Whaley of St. Louis, Mo.

> Wurtemburg Methodist Monday, official board meeting,

Tuesday, young people's prayer denias. meeting at the parsonage, 7:30 p. m. at the church, 8 p. m.

Thursday, the home institute of After the ceremony, a reception

ing at the home of Mrs. James A. attending. Kirker, Wurtemburg.

First Christian Tuesday, Progressive class meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hall, Clover avenue.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Wednesday, all-day quilting of the Women's Missionary society at the

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Wednesday, first aid class at the Hopedale school under the direc-

tion of Clair Boyer. Thursday, Frances Willard tea at the Bell Memorial church by the Hazel Dell and Wayne W. C. T. U's. Saturday, the session and trustees with their wives will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the manse.

First Church Of God Monday, Sunday school board meeting, 7 p. m., at the home of Rev. E. I. Everhart, Ellport. Tuesday, board of trustees neet-

ing, 7 p. m., at the Everhart home. Wednesday, mid-week services, 7:45 p. m., at the church. Friday, Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. John King, Center avenue.

Immanuel Reformed p. m., at the home of F. D. Powell. Woodside avenue.

Wednesday, teachers

class at the church. Thursday, all-day quilting of the Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. James Mackey, Fourth street. Saturday, catechetical classes, 10:30 a. m., at the church.

United Presbyterian Wednesday, Bible study class, 7 monthly meeting of sessions, 9 p. m.,

King's Daughters class in Junior room, 9 p. m. Thursday, the Presbyterial Budge at this church at 6:15 p. m. Rev. W. Bruce Wilson, D. D., Rev. H.

J. Rose, D. D., and Rev. A. S. Flem-

Friday, Communicants class, 4 Friday, recognition banquet for Thursday, all-day meeting of the attended 50 Sundays in 1940. The Mary Rugh society at the parsondinner will be served at 6:15 p. m. Dr. A. J. Randles, Pittsburgh, will

Miss Irene McFadden

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Miss 7:45 p. m., with devotions to be led Irene McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden of Creson Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Pittsburgh by Father Cox.

The bride wore a becoming Lon-

Miss Helen Berberick of Carrick, Wednedsay, Division One of the her only attendant, wore an old Service society will meet at the rose ensemble with black accessories church at 1 o'clock to plan future and her flowers were also gardenias. activities. Adult Bible study class Claude Scott of Pittsburgh was the best man.

the Allegheny district of the Ep- for the couple took place at the worth League will meet at the Wur- home of the bride's sister. Mrs. John Mussetter at Ingram with the Friday, Mary Pollock class meet- bridal party and immediate friends

The bride graduated from the local high school and has been employed in Pittsburgh. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Missouri with the class of '37 and is employed in Pittsburgh. Wednesday, meeting of the board They are residing in Crafton of deaconesses at the church, 8:45 Heights.

SPECIAL MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17-Mrs.

John Hangst, ritual chairman, of the Moose Lodge Auxiliary has called a special meeting of all committees to be held at the hall on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HAZEL DELL W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17. - A regular meeting of the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jacob Klein, Lawrence

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Dance Funds Will Aid Purchase Of

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—Plans for the British War Relief dance Mrs W. L. Timblin of Wurtemburg. tice, 551 Taft street, Gary, Ind., and harmonizing accompaniments. room are progressing nicely. Mrs. Caughey, pastor of the Wurtemburg man, reported that tickets for the gala affair are being sold at all drug stores and through personal solicitation.

Bob Shearer, chairman of the patron list has a group of some twenty persons who are seeking donations for the patrons program. Tuesday, Consistory meeting, 7:45 All proceeds from the dance and patronage program will all go into the fund to purchase a Mobile Kitchen for food aid to the civilians in the war torn sections of Great Britain regardless of race, creed or

The Mobile Kitchen will be labeled with an Ellwood City name plate. Never in the history of the city has a humanitarian drive failed in this community and the general committee is confident the dance p. m.; mid-week service, 8 p. m.; will bring the necessary financial results.

The public is urged to co-operate the on the purchase of tickets and support the patron program.

Socials Defeated In Overtime Period

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.—The Wurtemburg. the Bible school for those who have Shelby Socials suffered their fourth defeat in 29 games when the Butler the Ellwood City Post Office. Cubs defeated them 51 to 45 in an overtime contest at Butler on Satur- wedding date was made several

lead with 4 minutes remaining to many beautiful gifts. play, but the Cubs knotted the score Wed In Pittsburgh as the game ended. Dorcy with 2 baskets and Beneigh with 1 accounted for all the scoring in the Rutter Funeral ertime session. The Socials were handicapped by

the absence of three regulars, A. Robuck, Fusco and Friedhoff, who were working. Walter Robuck and Jimmy Gottuso led the local attack with 19

points apiece. Beneigh with 20 points was first for Butler. The summary: Ellwood City Socials Fg. F. Tp.

W. Robuck, f9	1-1	1
Ottaviani, c1	1-3	
Fomei, g2	0-2	
Collins, g0	0-1	
Greco, g	0-0	
Cole, g0	0-0	
_	_	-
21	3-9	4
Butler Cubs Fg.	F.	Tp
Beneigh, f10	0-1	20
Duffy, f	1-1	
Shuber, c4	1-1	9
Andrews, g1	0-1	2
Leith, g0	1-2	1
Staff, f	0-0	Ó
Dorcy, g7	0-0	14
Hulton, g	0-0	0

24 3-6 51 Score by periods: Elfwood Socials ... 11 9 14 11 0-45 Butler Cubs 7 10 11 17 6-51 Referee-Dunn.

Pioneers Present Stewardship Play

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-In conclusion of a series of stewardthe Pioneer society of the First U.

Four coins were represented by Eleanor and Lois McDonald, Dorothy Herge and Janet Patterson and other characters were: Egyptian girl, Betty Hangst; Indian girl, Phyliss Dunning; Ethiopian girl, Ellen and spirit of love, Patty Clark. Dur- children. ing the play a boys quartet, Carl

with Patty Clark, Sally Plassmeyer Grove cemetery. and Paul Burrows being the contest-

Two new members, Robert Plassmeyer and Paul Bauder, were welcomed into the society.

MEMORIAL CHURCH SERVICES BEGIN

There was a large attendance and he speaker brought a practical mes- performed at the First Methodist

Reed with Harry Atkinson as ac- Country Club. Services will continue every evening at 7:30 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17-Norma Lee Teets, Route 1, Rochester; Mrs. Edward Cable, 748 Clover avenue; Mrs. Edward Kingston, Route 7; vacation. Mrs. John Fowler, 213 Sixth street; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Ray Davis, Fambell. and daughter, Peggy Lou, and Mrs. Discharged: Mrs. Lester McCarty May Sherwood and son, John, all

and infant daughter, Route 2; Mrs. of Butler, were guests on Sunday Shelly Palmer and infant daughter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Route 1, New Brighton; Mrs. Karl- Thompson, Line avenue. ton Campbell and infant son, Route Mrs. John Smith and her two 1. New Castle; Mrs. Charles Burgh children have arrived here from and infant daughter. Route 1, Har- Japan and will make their home Just ask your druggist for S.S.S...

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Miss Jean Wimer **Becomes Bride Of**

Ceremony Performed Saturday Afternoon By Rev. J. E. Caughey

on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 his bride, who were married on Sato'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urday afternoon at four o'clock at Mobile Kitchen Gomer F. Owens, East Line avenue. when the latter's sister, Miss Jean Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wimer, of Wurtemburg, exchanged the nuptial vows with

United Presbyterian church, in the presence of forty immediate relatives and close friends. Before the fireplace which was cleverly bedecked with spring flowers, snapdragons, jonquils and blue iris, and ferns, over which tall white tapers cast a soft glow, the service was solemnized.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Herbert Bintrim, of McKeesport, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Taylor, of the Ellwood-New Castle road. sang, "I Love You Truly. The bride was becomingly attired

in a smart soldier blue dress with black accessories and she wore a corsage of white gardenias. Earl Timblin and Gomer Owens, ushers, were the only attendants. After the congratulatory period. Mrs. Owens was assisted, amidst

seasonal appointments and pretty

spring flower arrangements, in serving tempting refreshments by Misses Florence and Jane Cook, Beryl Wimer and Mrs. Earl Timblin A large wedding cake was featured. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bintrim, McKeesport, and Mrs. Emma Campbell, New Castle, an aunt of the bridegroom were out-of-town guests. Later in the day they departed on a southern wedding trip. After

Mr. Timblin is an employee of Since the announcement of their weeks ago, the bride has been feted The Socials led throughout most at a number of lovely parties, and of the contest and held a 45 to 36 the couple has been presented with

the first of April they will reside at

Time Announced

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck To Conduct Services At Wurtemburg Residence

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Fu- ash trays and draperies for varneral services for Louis F. Rutter, jous parts of the hospital at \$21.54. aged 55 years, will be held at the ciate with interment to be made in the Mountville cemetery, near Por-

Mr. Rutter's death occurred on Saturday at 12:30 at his home, where he had shot himself through the head with a revolver.

A son of Kinzey and Sarah Jane Rutter, he was born at Camp Run, in Perry township, and had resided in this district his entire lifetime. He was an employee of the National Tube company.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Catherine Miller Wright: mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutter; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Mark Wright, of Wurtemburg. His father died some time ago.

Flowers Funeral Tuesday Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-Mrs. ship classes, an appropriate play, Josephine Flowers, aged 77 years. widow of Anthony Flowers, passed P. church at the regular meeting o'clock at her home 1130 South Sec-

She had been a resident of this at the German club with thirty city for 48 years. Her husband died members in attendance. three years ago. Immediate survivors are two sons, Frank and Nick;

Funeral services will be held at Herge, Dale Warnock, Paul Bur- the B. V. M. church in Fourth street, eron, Mrs. Kathryn Gross. rows and Wilbert McKim, sank sev- on Tuesday morning at 9:30, with Rev. Vincent Galliano to officiate. A stewardship quiz was conducted Interment will be made in Locust

ATTEND WEDDING AT COLUMBIANA

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert S. Cowan and The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00 J. Carl Gallaher, of Wurtemburg road, motored to Columbiana, O., on ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-A Saturday evening where they atweek of evangelistic services began tended the wedding of their cousin. on Sunday evening at the Bell Me- Miss Betty Brown, daughter of morial Presbyterian church with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brown, of Rev. Milford W. Castrodale as the Columbiana, to Robert Ralph Luxford, of Cleveland, O.

church and was followed by a re-Music was directed by Edwin C. and friends at the Valley View They are both graduates of Ohio State University at Columbus and the bridegroom is employed as an

engineer. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, of Fourth street, have gone to St. James Doll, 206 North 14th street; Petersburg, Fla., for a two weeks'

where he is a missionary.

Miss June Curtice Weds Clayton Miesel Married Saturday

Hugh V. Timblin Ceremony Performed Saturday At Bride's Home In Gary, Indiana

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 .- Mr and Mrs. O. W. Miesel, Line avenue, ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-A wedding dinner on Sunday in honor ley Goehring of Evans City. lovely home wedding was solemnized of their son, Clayton V. Miesel, and Gary, Ind.

A large wedding cake centered the festive table, at which the hostess served a delectable dinner. The bride was Miss June Curtice,

the candlelight ceremony was solattractively decorated with yellow by the Armco plant. jonquils and other spring flowers. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Curtice, sister of the bride, and

the bridegroom. Shortly after the reception they left Gary to visit friends in Pittsburgh and Mr. Miesel's family in

Lloyd Miesel of this city, brother of

The bride is a graduate of the Gary high-school and attended Rockford College for Women, at Rockford, Ill. The Curtice family lived for a year in Pittsburgh. Mr. Miesel was employed in the Pittsburgh general office of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company for five years, and a short time ago was

transferred to the Gary Steel Works. Thy will leave this evening for Gary, where they will reside in a newly furnished apartment.

Nurses Club Has Successful Year

Much Equipment For Hospital Purchased During First Year Of Organization

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17-The day morning to see if another ex-Nurses Club of the Ellwood City hos- tension would be granted. The pital organized one year ago has projects, employing 12,000 women, many achievements. Because they have met with officials.

bought a pre-mature baby incuba- instead of \$2.50 per worker. Govtor at a cost of \$80.40; a medicine ernor James has asserted the state cabinet for \$25.65; and a name-on- had overpaid on other projectsbead system for \$30.60. This sys- and would pay no more. tem is self-sustaining and with the \$25.60 realized linens and draper- DENY REPORTS ies were purchased for the nursery. They also purchased a surgical dressing cart for \$14.08 and miscellaneous items, such as dishes,

The aim of the club at present residence in Wurtemburg, on Tues- is to purchase a nursery conveyor, F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor of the sponsored a show from which they Trinity Lutheran church, will offi- realized a part of the sum needed.

Past Rulers Are Honored By Elks specific industries or in certain lo-

exalted rulers' day was celebrated on manpower. Sunday by the Ellwood Elks lodge at the Crescent avenue club rooms. In the afternoon a regular meeting was held, with 14 past rulers driver asked: taking part, under the direction of John D. Hayden. A class of candidates was initiated.

dates joining the members. The tempting meal was served to 300 members and guests, after which professional entertainment was enjoyed. Dancing and other pastimes occupied the evening. A regular club meeting will be

held on Wednesday, Feb. 26. JUNIOR SAXONS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17-A business meeting of the Junior Saxons club was held on Sunday afternoon

Andy Schenker conducted meeting after which dancing and a three daughters, Bertha, Minnie and social hour were enjoyed. An ap-McCaslin; teacher, Peggy Gardner Mary, all of Ellwood, and 15 grand- petizing lunch was served by Miss Ann Kramer, Miss Thelma Thalgott. Miss Sophia Krestel and the chap-Another meeting will be held on Sunday, March 16.

P. H. C. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 regular meeting of the P. H. C. Lodge will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the bank hall. A social hour will follow



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Miss June Weaver

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 17 .- A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church, when Miss June Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weaver of Wurtemburg, was united in marriage to Harland pleasantly entertained at a family Goehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fin-

> Rev. J. E. Caughey officiated, using the single ring service. The bride was attractively attired in a navy blue dress with which she 100-lb. bag Daily Egg Laying

wore poudre blue accessories and corsage of talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannah were the attendants, and the latter wore a becoming rose ensemble with

They will reside at Evans City emnized at their home, which was where the bridegroom is employed

Near Showdown On Extension Of **Sewing Projects**

Deadline Has Been Set For Wednesday In State-Federal Dispute

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.-Hope for an extension of the deadline for the W. P. A. sewing projects faded today as Rep. William A. Shaw (D) Allegheny, chairman of the nouse investigating committee, announced the projects "presumably" would be shut down Wednesday night Shaw declared he would report to

he house either today or tomorrow his findings in the dispute between Gov. Arthur H. James and Col. Phillip Mathews, state W. P. A. administrator, over the amount of sponsorship money needed to continue the proj-He added that he might make another trip to Washington Wednes-

completed a most successful year were scheduled to close January 27 the poor calf some milk. Don't you during which they accomplished but have been continued through hear him bawling?" two extensions of time by W. P. A. splendid cooperation and response The dispute between the governor from the public, they wish to make and W. P. A. officials arose over the following report of activities demands by the W. P. A. that the

THAT U. S. LACKS SKILLED WORKERS

(International News Service) DENVER, Feb. 17 .- Two employment spokesmen for the Federal Government denied recently that day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. which costs \$180. They re ritly the United States lacks skilled workers is true. They are A. F. Hinrichs, chief eccomist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Louis Levine, chief of statistics for the Bureau of Employment Security. The two men conceded that in

> ously denied that America as a ELLWOOD CITY. Feb. 17.—Past whole was deficient in industrial others gathered round, and the

shortages of workers, but vigor-

A dinner followed, with wives and Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

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At the Sunday morning service the address of the day was made by Dr. A. B. McCormick of Oil City, fashioned costumes, sang "Long, who was pastor of the congregation Long Ago' in 1907-1914. It was a most inter-

esting and inspiring distourse. During the service a new pulpit Mrs. O. E. Rhodes. The Bible con-Patterson, accepted the gift, with his old-time congregation. an appropriate response.

bow Pageant", presented by the high an old resident. In the quartet were

Saturday Night Program At the program on Saturday eveto recollections of the past and in- the A. U. R. members.

cidents in the history of the congre-Included in the program were the was Mrs. Sara S. McCune.

at the organ.

Reading: "The

Trio, "Nobody Knows" and "My Lord What a Morning", Mrs. Bernice Weber, Mrs. Ortha Jackson and Mrs. Thelma Stewart.

The pastor, Dr. Patterson, gave a Flats.'

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brief resume of the congregation's history, summary of contributions, growth of the congregation, the different pastorates, etc., during the past 70 years of the congregation's

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Cases For Court Term

Summonses have been issued to

Mary Cleland, housekeeper, Perry

Agnes Cummings, housekeeper.

Katherine Daugherty, housekeep-

John P. Friday, laborer, Wayne

Martha Geise, housekeeper, She-

William Sterling, druggist, Ell-

Anna Belle Stroup, housekeeper,

Youth Skids From Highway

Near New Bedford

driven by Ned Barefoot, aged 22,

of 517 Seddon avenue, North Brad-

dock, skidded from the highway and

struck a telephone pole on Route

422, three miles east of New Bed-

knee. All were able to leave the hos-

CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called to the home

of R. S. Carlson of 723 Chestnut

street Saturday evening at 6:15

o'clock, where it was found the

IRRITATION HEMBRANES

pital after treatment.

was taken by firemen.

ford, early Sunday morning.

jurors follow:

Wayne township.

North Beaver township.

Big Beaver township.

er, Union township.

nango township.

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township.

ond Ward.

Virginia

William

Fourth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

ond Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ellwood

township.

Seventh Ward.

wood City.

Hazel

A committee of the high school Christian Endeavor under the direc-Miss Geraldine Fry, discussed changes that have been made in the church building from time to time. Included in the committee were Edward Aiken, Preslev Aiken. Charles Shaw, Paul Decker, Ernest McGuire, Billy Robinson and Richard Montgomery

Old-Time Pictures Pictures of some of the early meet Monday March 3. The names,

members and founders of the con- addresses and occupations of the gregation were shown by Miss Alice Sterling and Leonard Campbell. The pictures were from an old collection made by C. C. Sankey.

A pioneer parade followed, depictknown as the Central Presbyterian ing old-time costumes. The feature of this city, was observed with a was in charge of Mrs. George Lyon, Saturday night and Sunday pro- and taking part were Mrs. C. J. gram of an especial nature at the Kirk, Mrs. T. S. Stryker, Miss Dell church, on the public square, over Davidson, Mrs. Scott McCaslin, Mrs. A. H. Fullerton, Miss Ada Carpenter and Miss Jennie Aiken. During the parade Mrs. Martha Shaw and Mrs. Frances Barnes, also attired in old-

Letters were read from four of the former pastors, Dr. S. M. Moore of Eustis, Fla.; Dr. S. M. F. Nesbitt, memorial Bible was presented to the Wooster, O.; Rev. Francis E. Reese church by various organizations, the of Logansport, Ind., and Dr. Charles presentation address being made by B. Wingerd of Stuart, Fla. The other living ex-pastor of the contains the names of the 27 charter gregation is Dr. A. B. McCormick of

members of the church, and is a Oil City, who brought his greetings memorial to them. On behalf of the personally to the congregation on congregation the pastor, Dr. R. M. Sunday, and also greeted many of Mrs. R. M. Patterson sang a solo. Music was presented by a quartet, conducted by the youth of the con- "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" gregation and included "The Rain- an arrangement by Will Porter for

school Christian Endeavor of the Mrs. Clark R. McCombs, Mrs. John church, and an address by Dr. Pat- V. Brewster, Wylie Wallace and terson, "Young Men Shall See Vis- William McCombs, some being members of earlier choirs of the church. Following the program in the auditorium, a reception was enjoyed, wood ning attention was devoted largely with refreshments being served by

Heading the committee in charge of arrangements for the program

Quite a large number of former Old songs, with Niss Helen Ewing members of the congregation attended the week-end programs, the Creation", Grace anniversary ceremonies being in

> Eugene Field for 12 years edited a famous column in a Chicago newspaper, called "Sharps and

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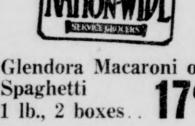
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county to serve as grand jurors for the March grand jury which will CLEVELAND MAN GIVES ADDRESS

Howard E. Blank, merchant, Ell-Initiation ceremonies Sunday af-Carrie Bookamer, housekeeper ternoon in the Moose Temple on Bucker, laborer, Eighth minated the recent patriotic membership drive which added 150 new Chambers, housekeeper members to New Castle Lodge No.

> The initiation ceremony was conducted by the New Castle degree team, one of the best in this section of the state, with Governor James L. Gibson presiding, and was witnessed by a packed lodge room, which included a number of visitors from surrounding points, including erful compaign a number from Ellwood City lodge, headed by Governor George Patter-

Russell Glasser, carpenter, Shethe probate court of Cleveland, O., interest to any smoker. Jesse Good, laborer, Fourth Ward. and a past grand lodge officer, was Further, all smokers inhale some David Kamerer, mechanic, Scott Emma Kelley, housekeeper, Sec-Mabel Kimpel, housekeeper, Ell-McClurg, housekeeper, the United States and Canada of smokes. Ira McConahy, farmer, Shenango

the Women of the Moose. Over 1,000 were served at the ban-J. Mitchell, laborer. a splendid program of entertain-Sarah Richards, housekeeper, ment, which included a floor show and dancing took place during the evening hours.

Honors were given the members Laura Strickler, housekeeper, Secof the winning membership team, each received a hansomely embossed Moose billfold, while Joe Isabella, who is now a member of the United Gertrude Wajert, housekeeper. States army, received a diamondstudded Moose emblem, and a cer-Alex Wilson, laborer, Neshannock tificate of membership in the "25 club" for his outstanding efforts Mary A. Young, housekeeper, Ell- during the drive.

Anthony Phillips, who secured the memberships of his three sons and son-in-law, was also accorded special honor, and his picture will be sent to the Moose magazine, along with the members of the degree Auto Hits Pole team and the class which has just been inducted.

Car Driven By North Braddock Bird House Entries To Be Called Soon

Five persons were injured, none seriously, when an automobile Plans For City-Wide Contest Progressing; Fritz Is Chairman

Glenn Watters, aged 19, of 523 Sed-House Building contest. don avenue, North Braddock, the The competition, open to all grade leave worst injured, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital by M. G. Morrison of 510 Young street. Y. M. C. A. Entry blanks are to be perch, they will suddenly reach vealed injuries of the knee, and near future.

acerations of the lip and forehead. Barefoot suffered slight injuries prizes and other details will be Rob- pair of horned owls captured seven of the right hand, Robert Tipton, ert McCune, Bill Ingham, Dean Pol- starlings and gobbled them up. aged 20, of R. F. D. No. 3 suffered lock, John Gillespie and the or- PAGE1 minor bruises; Marian Davis, aged ganization's primus, Bill Francis. 17, of 703 Croton avenue suffered The committee asked boys to watch MRS. HOWARD BROWN a laceration over the left eye, and The News for progress of the con-Miss Letha Mattern of 210 Nemo test. street, suffered an injury of the

Two Women Hurt When Auto Skids

chimney was burning out. No action Mrs. Rose Splitstone, aged 32, and Miss Elizabeth Hagan, aged 30, both of Oil City, suffered injuries at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when an Philadelphia and technical training automobile in which they were rid- in St. Louis, Mo. She was affiliated ing, driven by L. P. Say, of Van. Pa., skidded from the highway and overturned, near Harlansburg.

> eson Memorial hospital, Mrs. Splitstone being able to leave Sunday while Miss Hagan is still in the Bridgeport. hospital, but suffered no serious injuries, the hospital reports.

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PHILIP MORRIS DRIVE STRESSES **SMOKER SAFETY**

Headline news of the year, in the cigaret industry, comes again as so often in the past, from Philip Morris. This time it is a tremendous concentration of newspaper advertising which broke with an intensely dramatic full-page advertisement in the New Castle News

For a period of ten weeks equally bold advertisements, in dominant space, will flash the greatest display of sustained advertising power in the whole history of Philip South Mercer street officially ter- Morris' forward march, and one of the most noteworthy in the history of the entire cigaret industry.

> ng page was the challenging headline, "To You who Inhale—These Facts Are Vital!" This human interest spearpoint for the Philip Morris story of superiority recognized by medical authorities is the keynote of the compact and pow-

has at one time or another wondered about inhaling, so the subject Attorney Ellis V. Rippner, clerk of has a natural, normal and instant

the principal speaker of the after- of the time, it is asserted upon noon, giving a splendid address authority, although many of them along fraternal lines. Another dis- may not even realize it. Yet, it is tinguished visitor during the day, pointed out, anyone will recognize who was introduced to the mem- that, when one does inhale, expobers at the banquet following the sure to irritation is naturally ininitiation ceremonies, was Miss creased. Hence, the real importance Blanch Walk, Grand Ritualist for of knowing about the cigaret one

An interesting and unusual characteristic of the campaign is the quet after the lodge meeting, and way in which the nationally-known "Call for Philip Morris" has been given by special use of type something of the compelling dramatic crescendo that tiny, famed Johnnie hir-celf puts into it.

Thus again the Philip Morris makers have made each advertisement tie-in with almost unbelievable dfrectness and power to the window, counter and store displays of Phillip Morris in retail out-

Horned Owls Prey On Smaller Birds Says City Forester

Recently a visitor at Gaston Park noticed a number of birds flying in and out the wire, among the animals and birds confined in the animal house, seeking for food. He observed that the birds kept away from one compartment, the one that contained the horned owls.

Owen Fox, city forester, explained to the visitor that the small birds were aware that their lives were in great danger if they got within Curtiss Fritz will be general chair- reach of these destructive, owls. man of this year's city-wide Bird Should the little fellows invade the latter's precinct, they will never

school boys here, will be sponsored While these large birds are seemby the Phalanx fraternity of the ingly dreamily sitting on their Examination at the hospital re- distributed to the schools in the forth their talons and grab their Helping Fritz to arrange dates. One week, Mr. Fox states, this

DIES IN CONNECTICUT Word has been received here of the death of a former New Castle resident, Mrs. Beryl K. Brown, aged 32, wife of Howard G. Brown, 96 Stillman street, Bridgeport, Conn., who passed away in the General hospital of that city on February 9,

ices were held last Wednesday. with Bridgeport hospital at the been technician at the hospitals They were brought to the Jam- Stockton, Kan., Claremont, N. I Manitowoc, Wis., Putnam, Mass. and Remington Arms Corporation,

> Se leaves her husband, a son, Howard Gorden Brown, Jr., aged 3, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wharton of Bridgeport.

SUFFERS BROKEN WRIST IN FALL

Miss Zeila Miller, of 228 West Sheridan avenue, anaesthetist at the Jameson Memorial hospital is re- nior girls, under the leadership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for covering from the effects of a frac- Mrs. Louis P. Dean, has formed an their annual mid-winter reunion. ture of the left wrist, received when auxiliary to sew for the Lawrence Two gatherings are held each she slipped and fell on the icy pave- County Chapter American Red year, one picnic in the summer and ing all the intricate jumps and ment, while enroute to the hospital Cross. for duly, Friday evening.

Aircraft experiments are unsuccessful. This is the third time army bombers have failed to knock the top off a mountain.



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POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL

We sold more used cars last week than any time in our history, which proves my theory when I told Mr. Francis that the used car buyers of New Castle would buy these cars at a price below the market, just as well as the wholesalers, and they are entitled to first chance.

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1938 Lincoln-Zephyr 6-passenger Sedan; original Black finish; radio & heater; all nearly new tires; low mileage. This car recently taken in trade and is in excellent condition. Originally cos over \$1600. Special \$599 Sale Price

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HIGHEST ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR

1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan; original Mist Gray finish; clean upholstery; heater; good tires. A one owner car for only.

1939 Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe: radio and heater; seat covers; original Dark Green paint; very good tires; runs like new. America's Style Leader. Only

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan; Dark Green paint with white sidewall tires; clean inside and out. yours for

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)	PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor— heater, radio	\$539	'35	PONTIAC Sedan	\$219
)	CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Tudor— trunk, heater	\$549	'34	FORD Tudor— motor overhanled	\$119

PLYMOUTH \$499 FORD Deluxe Sedan FORD
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V-60 Motor FORD \$449 Deluxe Coupe-radio, heater ...

FORD \$279 FORD OLDSMOBILE \$359 \$139 FORD Sedan-trunk, automatic gearshift; radio, heater. 4-cyl. Pickup-very good shape. CHRYSLER
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Church Auxiliaries Have Enlisted In Defense Efforts Of Local Chapter

and will be very active in assisting year, and an evening of reministhe chapter with their war produc- cence and enjoyment is the order. tion program. Under the leadership of Miss

Laura E. Bell, the Central Chris-

he surgical dressing work of the Mrs. W. W. Duff, holds meetings each morning-Monday through Friday—at the Chapter House from 30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Assisting rs. Duff are Mrs. Norman Martin, Mrs. William Pond, Mrs. Harry Culemains room on each of these hapter House because of the rigid requirements of the War Departas possible during the period of making. All women are requested to wear wash dresses and the Chap-

CUT IN FALL Kenneth Hanna, son of Mrs. Ma-

in his left knee, which required the verbial work horse of baseball. Kenneth just recently returned to toiled in 61 games for Chicago. school after a long illness of streptococci pharyngitis.

Lincoln-Garfield Ice Carnival "Kids" To Gather

Held February 20 in Neshannock V. F. W. Hall

Some of the old-time kids of the South Side (Slabtown to you) will gather Thursday night, Feb. 20, in St. Andrews Episcopal church ju- the hall of the Neshannock post of dummy) provided the comic element to the carnival. With the greatest of ease, they flitted over

the mid-winter reunion for men steps. This group will meet in the va- only, in the winter. At the winter rious homes of the guild members meeting officers are elected for the

Accident Occurs At New Bedford

freight truck, loaded with automo- Charles Tanner. bile parts and accessories, lunged into the cement wall in front of the Presbyterian church, New Bedford. Ordinance For Route 422, and was badly damaged. Due to the impact of the collision, cornings for a few women to joint the driver was thrown from the cab in this work. Surgical dressings and escaped serious injuries. The cannot be made outside of the trailer of the truck was not dam-

The wall had been badly damaged, ment, that everything be as sterile but before Sunday morning the scene of the collision was again in

ter supplies the necessary head cov- PITCHER BROWN

bel Hanna of New Bedford, had the pitcher back with the Injuns fol- \$13,000 The measure gave Finance misfortune to slip and fall or the lowing a trade with the White Sox Director J. L. Fink authority to ice Saturday and sustained a gash for Johnny Humphries, is the pro- borrow \$13,000, guaranteed by taxes.

IS WORK HORSE thorizing the purchase from A. Deitch. New Kensington, 52 acres of land including several building. Clint Brown, former Cleveland known as the Steel Mill site for

During council meeting today council reported favorably from committee and ordered printed, pending adoption, an ordinance au-

The proposed purchase is for the ings available for any responsible person or firm which may desire

of Lakewood. Other stars in the show, who made the affair such a success were

On Saturday evening a motor nowicz, Dave Locke, Jack Fix and

Site Purchase **Before Council**

services of a local physician to close. In 1939 as an example, Brown purpose of having land and build-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 to stimulate industry here.

Silver Blades More than 2500 interested spectators view the Silver Blade Ice Carnival, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Lakewood. This was the second annual ice show for the Silver Blades. Charles Henderson and his dear Mable (a

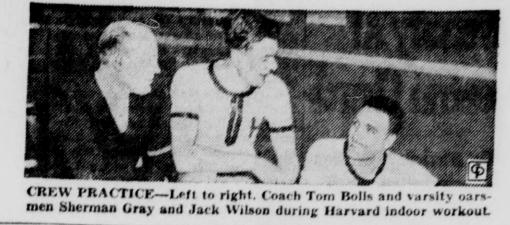
> Ann Fix, 15 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fix, and "Butch" Rung, 4 year old son of the Rungs

> Jane Davis, Lois Otto, Edith Kelly, Doris Fix, Dutch Carney, Abey Kelly, Eddie Sowesky, Johnny Grin-



PLAN FOR RACES-Coach Herb Glendon, right, and Capt. John Grunow of Columbia erew talk it over in New York.

NEW CASTLE NEWS



Floor Managers To Meet Tonight

First Meeting Of Managers Of Teams Intending To Enter City-County Tourney

MUSIC COUNCIL TO GET 1941 BENEFITS

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the city council chamber the managers of and Lawrence county intending to enter teams in either the class A or B fourth annual city-county basketball tournament will meet. Anthony Conn, general manager, will preside over the meeting. The New Castle Music Council will get the entire profits of the tourney.

No franchise money will be necessary tonight, as there will be an other meeting for that purpose later in the week, it was announced. The teams must be registered tonight if at all possible so that the tourney committee will know how many | Kendra, f teams to expect

Expect Many Teams

The tourney committee is looking for at least 20 or 25 teams to enter the competition this year. The Polish Falcons will be the defending class A team, the Junior Ex-High Stars the defending class B team There is considerable interest b ing shown in the coming tourn already by the various teams anxio to get under way. Several ne teams not in the tourney last ye are expected.

Teams are expected to enter fro the following localities: Besseme Wampum, Plaingroy Princeton, New Wilmington, E. wood City, East Brook, Mahoning town and Mt. Jackson

Big List of Prizes

General Chairman Conn today made public the following list of St. Michaels Win -class A trophy, class B championship trophy, runner-up trophies in both A and B, most valuable player in class A, most valuable in class B best foul shooter in class A and



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7 plaques for all-tournament class Three Teams End ment class B team. Section 20 Fight Trophy best dressed team in the

In Crucial Fracas

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Fannins Lose

Referee-Altonen.

Old Furnace Five

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Michaels team at the Falcon hall.

o'clock to the Gerson-Sharon Buhl

tourney, class A. Trophy best dressed team in tour-

Falcons Defeat K. Pulaski Five

First Game Of Two-Game Polish Championship Series Goes To Falcons 49-28

Before a packed house Sunday afternoon, the Polish Falcons won the first game of a two-game series with the K. Pulaski team, 49 to 28, all basketball teams in New Castle for the New Castle Polish championship. The second game will be played next Sunday at the K. Pulaski hall, in the Oakland district. The Falcons had the lead all dur-

ing the game, with Eddie Koszela the standout star, along with Sniezek and Kendra. Severa, Boron and three setbacks apiece. Hnat paced the Pulaski team.

At the first period the Falcons led, 15 to 2, and at the half it was 19 to 11. The third period ended 29 to 20. The summary Polish Falcons

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From Struthers

hot pace as undefeated Slovak league leaders at Youngstown on Sunday by defeating the fast Struth-'Feller" Carik and Joe Danish the and George Elash best for the losers.

10 medals for class A runner-up. At the half the locals led 19 to 10 medals for class B runner-up. 14. The locals really hit their stride in the second half. The entire St. Michaels team played a steady brand of basketball.

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Referee-Zetts. Umpire-Mardo.

Volley Ball Team Wins For Y. M. C. A.

New Castle Y. M. C. A. volley ball Rubeis, f champs approached nearer to "Y" listrict fame when they defeated all Scott, g opposition Saturday in a sectional Valentino, g elimination at Butler The team now goes to the West ern Pannsylvania "Y" finals at Slip-

pery Rock later this month. KIBO WOLVES WIN

The Kibo Wolves basketball team lefeated the Mahoningtown Eagles a game at the Mahoning school floor, 45 to 35. Best for the winners was Jim Fennessey and Paris Shoaff, Best for the losers was Metzler. For games with the Wolves. call Fred Logan at 5860. The Wolves would like games with all Class B

NEW CASTLE GIRLS

Umpire-Storick

posed of New Castle young women defeated the Recreation Girls of Youngstown 2222 to 2056, Mrs. Ruth Anderson had high score for three games with 516 pins, an average of 172, while Mrs. Homer Miles had high score for one game with 214 pins. Mrs. Gabler of the Youngstown team was best for the visitors with 458 for three games.

Referee—Hale.

JUNIOR CHURCH LEAGUE

Four games were played in the junior church league at the "Y" on Saturday with the following results: First Presbyterians 29, Wesley 26; St. Marys 69, First Christians 17; Third U. P. 20, Epworth 10.

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME night will feature the Tifereth Is- fellow. rael team playing the Celtics at 7 o'clock, it was announced.

Westminster Defeats Gersons-Sharon Juniata Team 61-32; On Tuesday Night For Fourteenth Win New Wilmington High Floor

Team Host To Mt. Jackson (Special to The News) Continuing their winning ways, 47-26. Westminster college's blue and Three quintets conclude Section white clad Titans took their 14th New Wilmington, East Brook and Bessemer comprise the trio. Union, Shenango, Mt. Jackson and Wam- week, Westminster had given the and Fox, Washabaugh and Miller pum draw the league curtain some- Indians another defeat 54-25 on the with one each. Indians scoring were Juniata floor.

All eyes will be focused in the High scorer for the evening was throws by Simkens. direction of New Wilmington where tiny Frankle O'Hara, five foot six In a preliminary game the Westately to win their third consecutive points on six goals and a free point. burgh-Xenia Seminary 40-25. Section 20 coronet, play host to Mt. The Titans, piling up a 19-5 first Jackson, By winning, New Wilming- quarter lead, added a 14-6 final ton will be assured of at least a tie quarter tally, to total 26 field goals for the coveted ribbon. New Wil- to 13 for Juniata. After the openmington and Wampum share the ing quarter, Westminster relied largely on second-string squadmen. top berth with eight victories and with ten players in the Titan scor-

The college towners face a stiff! test when they lineup against the tan defense, the Indians made most Mounties. Last week, the Mounties of their points on set shots around dropped two clashes to Wampum the rim by a margin of three points. The Ridl, Titan high-scoring forward. "Greyhounds" will have to display left the game in the third quar-

their best brand of ball to spill the ter with an injured ankle. fighting Jackson flippers. A capacity | Reklis of Juniata opened the scorcrowd will probably gather to wit- ing in the first quarter with a side toss, but Dunmire's two free throws Reklis, Bessemer winds up its league af- for the Titans evened the count. Tyson, g fairs at home, meeting Union Town- Westminster then went into the Leeper, ship. Shenango invades East Brook lead, scoring freely until they had Greggo, in a third loop fracas. The Brookers acquired a 19-5 quarter-time score. Simkens, f lineup in their final Section 20 tiff. Juniata's only other scoring came on Leeper's charity point and an-Union sometime this week, enjoys other set shot by Reklis, Indian

> ter included six points for Ridl on two goals and two fouls, two points McClure. West Virginia by Fox, two by Wasik, seven points by Dunmire on two goals and three Hall, f one-pointers, and a field goal by Campbell,

Ashtabula, O., on Sunday and lost tirely new team, composed of O'a tough one 44 to 40 to the Sovinto Hara, Hetra, Ossoff, Washabaugh Pittsburgh-Xenia A. C. team. At the half the Fannins and Miller, who added 12 points to Glass, f ... led 21 to 18. Hill and E. Jaskela the score during the second frame Steveson, f were the thorns in the Fannin while the Indians were making 13. Rupe, c Scoring for the Indians in the McClelland, g Tonight the Fannins play the Ell- second quarter were Barben, two Jamison, g 2 the Arena in a preliminary at 8 Leeper three, on a goal and a free Simpson, g toss, and four points for Greggo on two set shots inside the Titan de-

The Indian defense caused the High Team Will second team some difficulty, and quarter scoring came from O'Hara through the hoops, as the Titans in- their desire to upset Ambridge.

Defeats McDonald a free throw and Leeper failed ter ended with a running jump toss can't be pushed over.

by O'Hara and Barben's counter NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 17 .- from side, and the quarter ended

In the last frame, Westminster win of the season here Saturday scored 14 points to six for the Innight in an easy win over the Juni- dians. Titan scorers were Dunmire ata Indians 61-32. Earlier in the with two points, O'Hara with eight, team of New York, will play the

the "Greyhounds", fighting desper- inch Titan forward, who rang up 13 minster Reserves defeated Pitts-

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Play At Ambridge

added 16 points while the Indians tle. The team will go by bus and markers. Wasik, scored close in to reserves of both teams will play the

twice on foul tries. The third quar- ticting with a punching bag. A bag



10 night desk man and popular local to coach Hamilton college. play-for-pay game. Evashevski re- had atruck two, the genial athlete

cluded such familiar members of the field Davis, Paul Freeman and train in Florida this spring Rabbi Norman Diamond.

question, "How good is Tommy Har- only sever earned runs. mon?" The way Forest raved about Harmon, the sideliners couldn't help but form the opinion that he (Evashevski) played no part in many First U. P. 54, First Methodists 13: of those sensational Harmon sprints over the goal line. As for "Fritz"

vealed that he had turned down a was most obliging. He answered tempting offer to play with George question after question and he In a special ten pin match rolled pulled up a chair and answered a route to Detroit where he was

Charles Kohler, Bennie Braunstein, six clubs, 10 of them members of Ed Barber, Dave Rosenbloom, Mar- the major loops and the remaining ian DeAugustine, James Smith, Gar- 16 minor league aggregations, will Elmer Riddle, Cincy pitcher, held his foes to an average of 1.85 earned The handsome 200-pound six foot runs per nine innings in 1940. Ridone athlete heard that same old dle pegged 34 innings and allowed

led the American league clubbers in strikeouts in 1940. The former University of California star whiffed 96 times. He poled out 23 runs and Crisier, Michigan's coach, Forest drove in 74 runs, however . . . Jimmy labeled the mentor as the "grandest Dykes, White Sox manager, is listed way to play basketball and baseball fellow in the world, a perfect hand- as a player, but 1940 record books in a blackout, Asked to outline the start of his Buffalo.

To Play Tonight

Famous Sharon Buhl Club Team With Galaxy Of Stars Will Battle Gerson Team

The Sharon Buhl club basketball team one of the strongest in the district with wins over the New York Celtics, Youngstown Sheet & Gerson basketball team at the Arena tonight in the main attraction on a two-game card.

In the preliminary the Fannins meet the fast Ellwood Social Jayvee team at 8 o'clock. This game will be a honey of a battle all the

The Sharon Buhl lineup is dotted with stars of college and high school fame. Coach Mike Kulick however, one week from tonight hopes to be able to put the strongest possible Gerson team on tw floor to meet the invaders. It is man. He will fight Joe Louis tonight hoped that Johnny Cabas former in Philadelphia. available for the Gerson lineup.

Hi-Y Team Wins

New Castle High school Hi-Y basketball team won four games on the senior high school floor on Saturday. In the feature game the Ell- MARYLAND TRACKS wood City Hi-Y team was defeated, 19-7; while in two short games the Builders were defeated, 15-6, and the Sophomore Hi-Y, 16-6. The Wesley team was also played and taken over, 27-16. Playing for Wes- amounted to \$657,582.61, the racing Apex team at the Arena at 6 o'clock ley were Alexander, Buchanan, commission reports. The 15 per cent and the following are to report: tinger. Directing the New Castle

Factor Girls Win Two More

the Falcon hall Sunday, 17 to 9. In the game at Youngstown the playing of Jerry Gall and Ann Hordig was the best for the locals, with 10 of the points between them.

Helen Kraft, Jerry Gall, Kate Smith and Jenny Augustine doing some mighty fine guarding. Wednesday the Factors play the ainesville, O., Comets at the Ohio

HUDLIN MAY QUIT DIAMOND FOR FARM

FOR VACATION

get ready for spring football prac-

SIX NIGHT TIFFS

While all major league teams are privileged to play seven night games at home, the Chicago White Sox have scheduled only six after dark

"Spook Ball" Is New Sport

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Harvard Athletic Association Heavyweight Title Bout In stated today that Al McCoy, head football coach at Colby for the last four seasons, has been signed as backfield coach. . . Rev. John J Cavanaugh, vice president of Notre Dame, has announced that Clarence Kline would be retained on the athletic coaching staff as varsity baseball tutor. William Cerney, 'B' team coach, also may be retained.

Elmira Eastern Baseball League franchise has been sold by the Brooklyn Dodgers to John Ogden of Swarthmore, former farm manager for the Philadelphia Nationals. Lawrence County Baseball League banquet will be held in the Moose

home, Ellwood City, Wednesday . There will be no boxing nor wrestling tonight in The Arena. there will be several wrestling bouts. Gus Dorazio is a brave young

Mount Union college star will be Hershey, Pa., shot a 66 and 73 Sun-. . . Henry Picard. day to win the annual \$5,000 New Orleans Open Golf tournament. This was six strokes below the tourney record which he set two years ago. Mike Raffa who fought here as an amateur then joined the pro' Games Saturday as an amateur then joined the pro' ranks, is now under the management of Uncle Sam at Fort Knox. However, the military authorities will permit Mike to continue his

NET BIG REVENUE

Maryland's four big horse racing tracks netted a neat revenue in 1940.

Louis-Dorazio **Battle Tonight**

Philadelphia Tonight, Louis Is Heavy Favorite

By LAWTON CARVER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.-A 10 to 1 shot to win and 5 to 1 to score a knockout whenever he wants to let it go, Joe Louis will defend his world heavyweight championship here tonight against Gus Dorazio before 15,000 spectators for a percentage of an expected \$50,000 gate. Dorazio is a 23-year-old Philadelphia Italian who might loosely be described as a fourth-rater.

Expect Big Crowd In those few lines you have the story of tonight's fight. A seemingly great champion against a home town favorite and a sell-out crowd in Convention hall to see the annihilation as Louis further shatters his record for heavyweight title defenses by making this his 14th. Louis will be paid 40 per cent of the proceeds. Dorazio will get 1212, out of which will come hospitalization, occasional calls at his home by the family doctor, curtailed income during convalescence and nurses day and night until he is able to get up and around

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REYNOLDS and SUMMERS

Donald Polish National Alliance team. This is the same team that Tonight the Old Furnace Five goes to Youngstown to battle the Himrod club. Tuesday the Old Furnace meets the undefeated St. Tommy Harmon's path-finder, found himself in a football suit. The Arkansas. Forest Evashevski, wants no part Wolverine 1940 captain believes that A member of the Indians for more Non-scoring subs-Downing, Mal

athlete pointed out that he entered pitcher, may junk baseball to run Michigan to play baseball and soon his poultry farm near Hot Springs, of professional football now that his Pitt will never become a Big Ten than 15 seasons, Hudlin was released illustrious collegiate career is over member. So far as he knows, Har- in the middle of the 1940 campaign During a recent overnight stay in mon will not play professional foot- and played with four American The Leslie, the crack Michigan Uni- ball. Evashevski also disclosed that League aggregations before the seaversity grid star told Tony Ambrose, he has signed a three-year contract son ended

seemed to get lots of enjoyment out of the fanfest. Forest won his way where he will travel to his Cham-News that the noted gridder had into the hearts of his small gallery. paign home, arriving in March to checked in soon spread around. The Michigan star stopped here OUTBOWL OHIOANS Within a half hour, Evashevski from Washington, D. C., and was en tice. flock of questions asked by his honored at a banquet Saturday SOX WILL PLAY local sports colony as Tony Ambrose, A few baseball quickies: Twenty-

Sam Chapman, Athletic outfielder,

Engineers have uncovered a new

The House league at the "Y" to- ler of men. A general all-around fail to mention his name . . . Hal The new plan is called "spook shine in the dark.

Coach Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois, has departed for a motor trip to Mexico City from

clashes for the coming season.

White, Detroit rookie pitcher, issued ball" because the implements are 40 alks in 196 innings pitched for coated with fluorescent paint and

By CHIC YOUNG

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

30. Crude zinc

32. Falsehood

34. Pitcher

36. Poems

38. Before

39. Frozen

water

40. Signal of

42. Evening

43. Tiny

(poetic)

31. Sick

as a debt

19. Alcoholic

liquor

22. Wager

25. A lever

28. Enemy

29. Egg mix-

27. In behalf of

ACROSS 16. Timely 1. Excavated 18. Owing, 4. Back Norway 8. Monstrosity 20. Beg

7. Coin of 10. Half ems 11. Endures 12. Ridicule

14. Fame 17. Border 21. Conscious

22. A bear 23. Apportion 24. Feel displeasure 25. Abyss 26. Yield

30. Thin piece baked clay 33. Spacious 34. Girl's name 35. Woody shrub 36. Vent 37. Shelf 39. French river

41. Fresh

44. Dove coops 45. Hail! 46. Large worm 47. Teamster's command DOWN

1. Female deer 2. Vase 3. A motion 4. Rankles 5. Rodent 6. Signs as

correct 8. A vent 9. Flowed 13. Devoured 14. A bulwark 15. Female

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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9:30 P. M. KDKA-News; Chamber Music Society.

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WJAS-Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-The Music You Want. WCAE-Lazy Rhapsody.

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WCAE-Chuck Foster Orchestra. WJAS-Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Commonwealth of Penna.

WCAE-Lou Breeze Band. WJAS-Henry Busse Orchestra. 11:45 P. M. KDKA-Orrin Tucker Orchestra. 12 Midnight

KDKA-News: Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. WCAE-News; Neil Bondshu Or- were recent callers at Ravenna, O. chestra

Tuesday, February 18, 1941 7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45-Musical Clock.

8:00-Morning Edition-News. 8:15-Musical Clock. 9:05-Ridin the Range 9:15-Martha and Frances.

9:30-Vocal Rhythms. 10:00-Morning Rehearsal. 10:30-Let's Relax. 10:45—Music Salon.

11:00-Rhythm Makers. 11:30-From A to Z in Novelty. 11:55-This Thing Called Love. 12:00-News at Noon.

12:10-Town Crier. 12:15-Streamliners. 1:00-Law. County Agricultural. 1:15-Music Graphs.

1:45-Shall We Waltz. 2:00-Concert Hall of the Air. 2:30-Symphony of Melody. 3:00—Number Please!

4:30—Announced. 5:05-Sports Resume. 5:15-Old Refrains. 5:30-Evening Edition.

4:00-WKST Birthday Club.

5:40-Bits from the Batteries. 5:45-On With the Dance. 6:00-Sign Off for WKST.

VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Edenburg Woman's club and their families, numbering 65, enjoyed an evening of much merriment in the Township building Friday evening when the club entertained at a valentine party.

The building was decorated with large red hearts and a special feature was the opening of a huge valentine box, beautifully made by Mrs. Peggy List and Mrs. Mary Biddle. Games were prepared by Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, and prizes were given the winners. A bountiful lunch was served by Mrs. Betty Nicholes, Mrs. Olive Book, Mrs. Mary Louden, Mrs. Emma Phenecie, Mrs. Peggy List, Mrs. Vivien Phenecie, Mrs. Mary Morrow and Mrs. Marie Biddle.

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Marie Cooper of Erie street. Albert Wigton and son, Joseph who has been ill for some time, was WJAS-News; Joey Kearns Orches- removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital Friday evening for treat-

Mrs. Homer Johnston of Meadville, is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cooper, for a few days.

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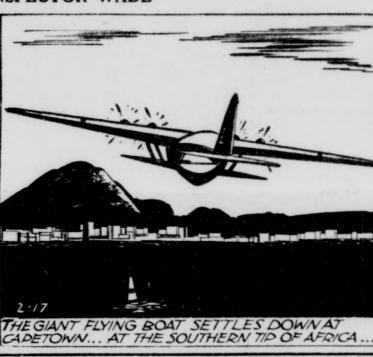








INSPECTOR WADE









By EDGAR WALLACE

BRINGING UP FATHER

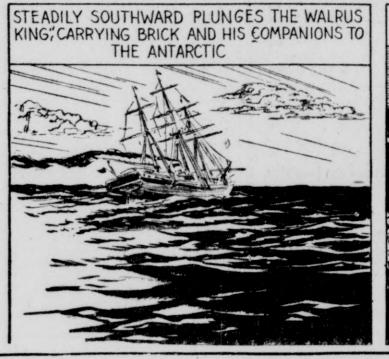
YES-MRS JIGGS HAD THOSE BUTTONS INSTALLED - NOW I WONDER IF MR JIGGS BY PRESSING THE DIFFERENT ONES HAS SEEN SHE CAN GET ANY-ONE IN THE OFFICE-THIS YET? SHE IS CHANGING EVERYTHING -

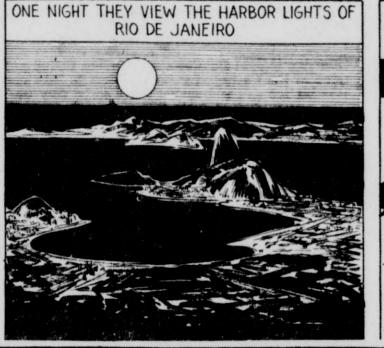




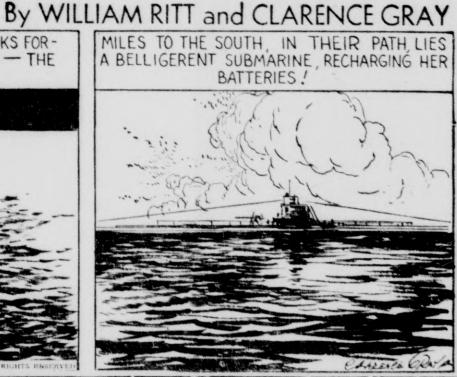


BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania









FIREMEN TO MEET WALMO TONIGHT

Members of the Neshannock township volunteer fire department will meet tonight at the Walmo school building at 7:45 o'clock. The group will hear a report on the new fire truck at this time, as well as a report from the property committee, whose members are looking for a site to erect a fire

NOGA GETS HONOR

Edward Noga, son of J. R. Noga, of 101 East Long avenue, and a student of the technical department of Alliance college, has been placed on the dean's list for outstanding excellence in studies during the first semester of the school year 1940-

Noga won his letter as a member of the college football team.

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By MESEEALL

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thing we would like to have some figures from the street depart-

ment . . . just how many tons of ashes have been used so far this

winter on the streets of New Castle . . . we venture to say that

perhaps this winter was harder on ashes than any winter we

have experienced for some time . . . these thaws and then snows

keep the ashing crews busy ... so until we hear from them, we

It seems that some people don't know all breed of dogs . . . sev-

eral times we have had folks call in and say they would like to

give a dog away . . . they would tell us that it was one kind and

then upon examination we woud find it something altogether

different . . . the breed of dogs that seem to confuse people most

are rat terrier and fox terriers . . . a rat terrier is usually very

much smaller than a fox terrier and they are usually all black

or dark brown in color . . . while a fox terrier is usually black and

white with occasional other colors when not a thorobred . . . Mrs.

Joe Love of 514 Norwood avenue has a fox terrier she would like

also a Cocker Spaniel may be had by contacting 202 S. Walnut

to find a home for . . . it's about 6 months old and a male . . .

Starting tonight the Townsmen Indoor Circus will play a full weeks

stop at the Cathedral . . . the actors in this show are direct from

the big top . . . and should prove to be very worth your while . . .

the money derived from this show will go to help the townsmen

NOTICE . . . all managers of basketball teams intending to enter

the fourth annual city-county basketball tourney, should report at

the City Council Chamber at 7:30 o'clock to go over tourney details

Don't forget the classified ad page . . . it will help you save time

and help to balance the budget . . . we are all looking for good

buys . . . let's all read this page and profit by our reading.

in their boys work . . . so govern yourselves accordingly.

with the committee . . . please be prompt.

Phone 4484. Andrew Pfahles.

ump \$3.75; stoker, \$3.50 up. 5016-Miscellaneous For Sale

59t24-22 WE SELL, trade, repair modern and SPECIAL-ECONOMY LUMP COAL! antique guns. Westell's Bicycle an Gun Store, 344 E. Wash. 72t3*-3 \$4.25. Call Fombelle's, 4295. 59124-33 PENN HOTEL-360 Neshannock Ave. CHAMPION AND Wildwood coals: Supply & Mfg. Co., 342 Neshannock cordwood, any length. Use our budge plan. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal & Trust Bldg., 14 North Mercer street, BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; Supply Co. 59t24-22 harness, tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvass and truck covers. 221 ANNOUNCING :- ECCO, dust-proof

want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28. BEST PITTSBURGH lump and egg coal; Disco, Cannel coal and Kentucky. "Let Love keep you warm."
Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

59t24-33 SPECIAL Low Prices! Local coun try coal. Lump, mine run, egg slack. Phone 4480. Graziani and Sons.

Mercer County

First grade-85c bu. Routman's Farm Mkt.

Household Goods tEBUILT agitator washer, large tub

rolls. Rebuilt Hoover

E. Washington St.

singer sweepers. Clausen's, 314 Nesh FOR SALE by private party. Pracically new 3-pc walnut bedro 72t3*-34 IVING ROOM SUITE, modern rug

end tables, coffee and cocktail bles, Call 2673. 11*-34 ables, Call 2673. BED, DRESSER, piano, rug, ice box chairs, fruit jars, hammock 811 Lathrop St. After 4:15. 1t*-34 SEVERAL good used heating stoves. Priced right. Kalamazoo Stove Co. 8 S. Mercer, Phone 3637. 7216-34 BUY AND SELL used furniture of l kinds; also stoves, rugs, etc.

NEW FURNITURE bargains at lowest prices. For evening appointments phone 6193. The Furniture Exchange USED REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt

repainted. They must go. BARGAIN EXCHANGE, 212 Grove 83-ACRE FARM for rent, between Furniture, fixtures, appliances East Brook and Volant, Only those bought, sold or exchanged.

1t-34 with stock and equipment need ar CLOSING OUT entire stock at sac- Pa., R. 1, ifice prices. See Allen's, 226 Croton and save dollars.

MERCHANDISE MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS and adding machine

new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs. Call 1314-J. Webster's, 311/2 East St.

Fuel, Fertilizer

12.50 up. Honest weight. 4288-J.

COAL Lucky Pencil for last week-

'ALL 2934. Joe Withers for Grade A

oal. Price \$2.60 to \$4.00. Any amou

Wildwood and local coal, \$3.75 up.

3.10, furnace lump, \$3.25; 3.40. Phone 4316.

Deliver any amount. Call 1493-R

More Heat, "For" Less Money

Davis Coal & Supply Co.

safe—use Boyles stoker coal. Boyles Coal and Supply Co. Phone 4270.

ZEDICK & SONS COAL-Phone 3859.

other coal in reasonable amounts

inch lump, \$4.00 a ton. Call 28.

ATTENTION-Stoker Owners!

Davis COAL Means

Rapid Delivery

69t5-33

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72t6*--33

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Champion,

Household Goods

SPOTLESS ROLL RIM sink, 30x18,

\$5; Hoover sweepers, \$5; good radio, \$9.50, 110 S. Mercer. 1t*-34 LATE MODEL four-burner Universal heater, electric, barn, \$2,000, Settle estate. Best bargain in county. Tichgas stove for sale. Is white enamel with table top. Can't be told from new. Very reasonable. R. D. McClure,

BARGAIN! Farm, 72-acres, 6-roomed 36 Andrews St., Clifton Flats.

GOOD, CLEAN Slippery Rock Coa Lump \$3.50, Run of mine \$3.00, Cal 869-J. Deliver any amount. 72t3*-32 LARK'S COAL-Quality with servour exchange furniture at Haney's. Champion Pittsburgh district 59t24-34

Musical Instruments

Set 11 Pencil 39. Holden will present PIANO TUNING and repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. erly done. A. G. Crawford & Son, registered tuners. Phone 1582. OLD FURNACE COAL-Hottest coal in town, \$2.50 up. Call Leo Wise 59t24*---25

Radio and Electrical Merchandise pair, phone 1014. Alexander, 10 S. Mercer St. T2t6-35A at reduced price. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings, 2306. MAXWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062. RADIO TUBES for all makes radios.

Largest selection. The Supreme Co...

107 E. Long Ave.

11—35A

WE MAKE it easier to own than to

ery nice shape. Pay 50c down and one weekly. Perelman's, 129 E. Wash- TEMPLE AVE.-Just a mighty fine L. PEARL—Phone 3957. Entire Control of the State of the s PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal, ington St. Phone 808. 50% greater washing capacity, Auto- EUCLID AVE., 6 rooms, finished nople lump, \$3.75; Butler lump, \$3.50.

> Mercer St. RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and EAST SIDE-Five rooms, semi-bunauto radio service. Work guaranteed. galow type, double garage. \$340 down balance like rent. J. Clyde Gilfillan.

> > Tailoring

Gillest Tailor, opposite Penn. Power.

CLOTHES individually tailored. For enturies the mark of a gentleman.

or trade your property, business or farm and the price is right. Call C. Wanted-To Buy WANTED-4 or 5 turkey hens and gobler. White Hollands preferred. State price and age. Write Frank W. FREY BROS .- Champion and Wild- gobler. wood coals. Kentucky splint, coke and stoker coal. Special Economy lump as low as \$4.00 ton. Phone 5614. Jenkins, New Galilee, Pa., or phone

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

SPECIAL PRICE! Champion, Wild- FOR RENT-Sleeping room. good coal; Portersville and Zelienople | 426 Park Ave. 66t12 - 33 FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water, elevator ly rate; newly decorated.

Rooms For Housekeeping

Attractive room, kitchenette, private

nished. "A Home Away from Home,

refrigeration; everything fur-

Heat as you like it, when you MODERN furnished apts., 1, 2, 3, 4 oms; private bath, close 59t24-33 nice; front best location, 707 Croton.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Rent reasonable. Adults.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen-

Corner Pearson and Epworth

RENT Apartments For Rent

NORTH, near town, 2-room apt., also sleeping room, NORTH, handy town, small clean varm furnished, unfurnished

orne, 3151.

NORTH-3 large rooms, A-1 condiion, unfurnished, \$20; 3 furnished coms, \$25; 4-rooms, first floor, fur-ished, \$30; 2-rooms, \$15; first floor, unfurnished: 3-rooms, porches \$22.50 2-rooms furnished, \$20; 2-rooms, un urnished, private bath, \$20. Tich

ink, private bath. Reasonable

nished, \$20. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. DUPLEX-4 or 5 room apartments. private baths, entrance, garage, 811 Lathrop St. After 4:15. 1t*-43 FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 housekeeping

ooms, Child welcome, first floor, 9

MARYLAND AVE .- Third floor, 3-

ooms; sink, heat and utilities fur-

FOR RENT-(To adults) 5-room apartment, 2nd and 3rd floors, private intrance, 309 Northview Ave. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. L. S. & r. Bldg. NORTH, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood Township. Lawrence County,

Front St. Phone 1647.

Farms For Rent

FARM-Close to New Castle on good road. Write Box 301, News, enclosing \$15 and reference. Farmer with small family 72t6*-34 required. 1t*-45 10, 17, 24, 1941.

Houses For Rent

NORTH, 6 rooms, 1 floor, brick

ply. John J. Fisher, Ellwood Cit;

\$50; 7 rooms, suitable for 2 families, \$35; 5-room duplex, heat, water furnished, \$35, C. Belle Tich-6-ROOM HOUSE, close in, \$25; 5- first game at 7:45 o'clock featuring room apartment, furnished, \$42, un- the Central Christian and Croton urnished, \$35. Ramsey's, 4180.

Hutchinson St., 5 rooms, bath: Morton St., 7 rooms, bath. Peoples Realty Central Presbyterians play the St. Co. Phone 258. 1t-46 \$30 HOUSES-W. Fairmont. 4-rooms; Beckford St., 6-rooms; W. Moody Ave, 6-rooms; Youngstown road, 6-rooms. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

SALE Farms For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR

1t*-34 WAMPUM ROAD-62 acres, 7 rooms,

1t*-34 house, out-buildings, all machiners NEVER BUY any used furniture of FOR SALE-100 acre farm, 8-roomed any kind until you have looked over modern house, large arn, slate roo other out buildings. Robinson's Crossing. Mrs. Edith Jacobson,

D. 1. Edinburg, Pa. FOR SALE-Farm, consisting of 75

Houses For Sale WILMINGTON AVE .- 6 rooms, mod-FOR QUICK and efficient radio re. ern. hardwood, garage, Ideal for tour-

EXTRA SPECIAL, Folks! 3-days only. Pittsburgh district coal, Lower Freeport vein, mine run, 2/3/lump, short wave console radio. A bargain terle, contract is signed. A. C. Dietsburgh district coal Lower short wave console radio. A bargain terle, contractor and builder, 425 In Grant. Phone 217. 7112-35A 5-room modern home and in excellent

> matic wringer and tension release, third floor, slate roof, hardwood adjustable legs, wringer locks in 80 positions. Priced as low as \$59.50, schools. Can be purchased at attractive price. Haroid M. Leach, Temple 70t4-35A Bldg., 267-J; evenings, 2306. 1t-50

> > NORTH HILL-Colonial home, six rooms, center hall type, double garage, \$470 down, balance like rent. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. IF YOU REALLY want to sell, rent

WALMO, 5 rooms, 1 floor, 3 rooms unfinished second floor. Beautifully landscaped, 3 years old. Priced right. Pritchard Agency, 3212. 1t-56 6-ROOMED modern home,

MODERN buff brick, East, good lo-SEE Alfonso Scarazzo for Shirley 8- NICELY furnished room on Garfield cation, oak finish. Will Ave. Board optional. Phone 332-R. Quick sale. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. MODERN 6-room house, finished at-

tic, slate roof. All conveniences, handy schools. Inquire at 1011 N.

Jefferson St. Owner leaving city. 71t3*-50

ACRES, 5-room modern bungalow

hardwood floors, built-in features at

sacrifice price. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J.

Suburban Property

hicken houses, garage, hard road. Lots Or Acreage ENGLEWOOD AVE., 60x130, \$850;

LENMORE BLVD. Beautiful woodbuilding sites, 60 Ifilian. Phone 889.

To Exchange-Real Estate 05 ACRE FARM. Sandy Lake on rty. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. 1t*-53

1t-51

Wanted-Real Estate EVERYTHING for the home in New Bedford. See Cox for saving. 1t-54

AUCTION SALES ARMERS! Keep your market going.

Pulaski, A. Phillip, Mgr. 72t5*-55 LEGAL NOTICES

nesday at Wampum. Thursday

Administrator's Notice ate of Pulaski Township, Lawrence granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to J. GLENN BERRY, Administrator, 204 Johnson Building, 72t3*-43 New Castle, Pa

Legal-News-Feb. 17, 24, March 3, Executor's Notice

rooms, bath, heat and water furnished, \$30.50. Pritchard Agency, 3212. to present the same without delay to Oran E. Miller, R. D. No. Edenburg. Pa Executor, or COBAU & BERRY, Attorneys for Estate, 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Feb. 17, 24, March 3,

Church League Games Tonight

There are three games listed in the New Castle church basketball league at the "Y" tonight with the Methodists.

In the second game the Mahoning

POLLOCK AVE., 8 rooms, bath; Methodist team plays the St. Marys Central Presbyterians play the St. George Greek team.

MILTONS WIN GAME The Milton A. C. basketball team

Saturday morning 46 to 16. Humphreys, Caliern ant Fazzone were WANTED—3 room apartment for the Milton stars, with Beynon and young couple. Both work, North or Holler best for the losers. At the

THE GUMPS-PUTTING PUNCH IN THE ACT









WANT BIG HIT? YES-NO-NO!

1t-46 won from the Epworth church league team at the senior high floor

72t5-47 half the Miltons led 23 to 9. The Milton, Farrell game for tonight has WANTED—2 rooms with sink, private family for middle-aged lady. Pay \$20. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

71t3—47

Arena and next Saturday meet the Wesley team at senior high. The Over 80,000 people read the class: Miltons have won 20 and lost six games to date.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales properties taken i writs shown at

tle. Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and described as follows, to-wit:

No improvements.

No. 2 foot street; on the South by State (68.096) acres according to survey Wilkison, Atty.

street; and on the West by State made by The Thomas A. Gilkey Comstreet and Jones street; and being approximately four hundred eighty (480) feet on Crest street and ir-

No improvemen No. 3

regular in shape, and numbered

Wallace plan of lots.

Deed Book 129, page 129, and Lot No.

mount \$1776.06. R. Lawrence Hilde-Pennsylvania, bounded and de-

section of Gilmore street and Treser avenue; thence South along the East line of Gilmore street twenty-six line of Gilmore street twenty-six (26) feet: thence East on a line parallel with the South line of Treser avenue, one hundred twenty (120) feet to an alley; thence along the East line of the south line of the so West line of said alley, North twen- and four hundred twenty-six thous- repair. y-six (26) feet; thence West on a and the find free fixen ine parallel with the South line of Also that certain piece

and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North line of Beaver avenue at the intersection of Lots No.

Slate roof. One frame silo. One concrete silo. One corn crib. Premises in medium repair.

Holliday, or reput dium repair. tion of the dividing line of Lots No. 1184 and 1185; thence North by said

to Umberto Colaianni and Adaline described as follows: Colaianni, husband and wife, by deed dated Oct. 31, 1938, and recorded No- 16 in the John F. Reynolds Plot now ing Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence the East by an alley; on the South on County in Deed Book 304, page 11. by an alley; and on the West by Pol-IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected a one story frame dwell-ing containing four rooms, bath, gas, extending back of even width a dis-by deed of Mary E. Norris, dated electric, water, furnace, composition tance of one hundred fifty (150) feet August 23, 1919, recorded in deed roof. Premises in medium repair. to an alley. roof. Premises in medium repair.

land situate in the Township of North Beaver, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, and being particu-ises in medium repair. All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in the Township of North Beaver, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded described as follows, to-wit:

NO. 9

John D. Henderson and Mate M. Henderson, his wife, with notice to Floyd R. Derr and Jennie E. Derr, his wife, real owners. Cowners or reputed owners. Roy W. Hazen, Atty.

LEGAL NOTICES

said James D. Woods fifteen hundred eighty-eight and nine tenths (1588.9) nace, gas, electric, water, cement feet to an iron spike in the center cellar, slate roof. One frame garage. line of said road; thence North seventy degrees and fifty-four minutes (N. 70° 54' W.) West along the center No. 10 Ingham. Sheriff of Lawrence inty. Pennsylvania. on Monday, Lawrence went and the sold by M. Ingham. Sheriff of Lawrence inty. Pennsylvania. on Monday, Lawrence inty. Pennsylvania. on Monday, Lawrence twenty-seven and one tenth (127.1) Pennsylvania. on Monday, twenty-seven and one tenth (127.1) 3rd, 1941 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. feet to an iron pin in center line of (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

No. 1

feet to an Iron pin in center line of said public road; thence North sixty-six degrees and fifty four minutes West (N. 66° 54′ W.) along the center line of said public road and line of lands of said James D. Woods one of lands of said James D. Woods one and partly in the Township of Big Scott D. Long, Wm. C. Wilson's hundred fifty-nine and three tenths Hrs. and Geo. L. Herr's Hrs. Mary (159.3) feet to an iron spike in the State of Pennsylvania, bounded and Nettie Wilson and Bell Ruth Wilson.

Owners or reputed ow ers. Levari Facias No. 58 March Term 1941.

Amount \$275.75. Robert White, Atty.

Lot No. 39 in Section 23 of the City

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Lot No. 30 Survey in the Sixth Ward, New Cas- hundred ninety-three (193) feet to an enteen (117) perches to a post; awrence County, Pennsylvania, iron spike in center line of sall pub-is more particularly bounded lic road; thence North eight-one South three (3) degrees East one described as follows, to-wit:

degrees and thirty-five minutes hundred thirty (130) perches to a sounded on the North by the dedent; on the East by an alley; on the center line of said public Hattle, formerly Taylor. the center line of said public pand and line of lands of said James by a forty (40) foot street; and on the West by a forty (40) foot street; eing approximately one hundred twenty-seven (127) feet on State treet and extending back therefrom bout sixty-five (65) feet; being lumbered lot 58 in the Col. D. H.

The center line of said public pand public pand of said James by the center line of said James by the center line of said public pand in seventeen (117) perches to hundred seventeen (117) perches to a post; thence by land of S. P. Mc-line of said public road; thence north fifty-one degrees and fifteen minutes wenty-five (65) feet; being line of said public road and line of lands of said lames by Woods fifty-wave or less; being the same land southwest 132 feet by an alley, and southwest 132 feet by an alley. Scott D. Long and Wm. C. Wilson's four degrees twenty-six and one-half recorded in the Recorder's Office in

Scott D. Long and Wm. C. Wilson's Hrs. and Geo. L. Herr's Hrs. and Bell Ruth Wilson and Mary Nettie Wilson. Owners or reputed owners. Levari Facias No. 59 March Term 1941. Amount \$830.48. Robert White, Atty.

Lots numbered 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 23, 34 and 37 in Section 33 of the City Suppose in the Sixth Ward. New Cas-Sixth Ward, New Cas- Rodgers twenty-two hundred one and Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, fifty-three hundredths (2201.53) feet are more particularly bounded to a point in the center line of New described as follows, to-wit:

ounded on the North by Crest
et; on the East by a forty (40) eight and ninety-six thousandths

pany of New Castle, Pennsylvania, ground, with the buildings and in Also all that certain lot and parcel fland situate in the Township, 57 inclusive in the Col. D. H. County and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: cast corner thereof in the center of follows, to-wit: the public road leading from the City of New Castle to Moravia and the Antonio Pasquale, owner or re- of New Castle to Moravia and the Amount \$894.98. H. A. scribed: thence South no degrees and alley ty. along the center line of said public thirty-eight (38) feet on said Junior Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lots Nos. 27 and 28 in Plot

Garage and sixteen minutes based based of Sanuel W. Charles G. Long degrees and sixteen minutes West.

Being Lots Nos. 27 and 28 in Plot

Crawford; thence North eighty-six and even width one hundred twenty (120) fet to an alley; being known as Lot No. 24 on Section 57 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle. Lots laid out by Charles G. Long degrees and sixteen minutes West Shenango Township, recorded in lot Book 1, page 70. Bounded on the North by Lot No. 26 in the same three hundred eleven and six tenth bieraj, his wife, and Chester Sobieraj.

Being the City of New Castle.

Being the same premises conveyed by Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Joseph Sobieraj and Nellie Sobieraj and Nellie Sobieraj. BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTEI of North by Lot No. 26 in the same of of Lots; on the East by Gordon reet; on the South by Lot No. 29 corner of lands of Samuel W. Craw-corded June 13, 1938, in office for ford and line of lands formerly of Recording Deeds, etc., in and for e plot of lots; and on the yan alley. Said lots Nos. 27 James Hanna; thence North one detagree and fifty-nine minutes East (N. page 513.

[60] foot on said Gordon 10 59 E.) by line of lands formerly IMPROVEMENTS: Having there James Hanna; thence North one de- Lawrence County in Deed Book 296, such an Authorit Eighty (80) feet on said Gordon 1° 59' E.) by line of lands formerly improvements: Having there- of incorporation of the street and extends back of even width of James Hanna, by line of lands of on erected a two story frame dwell- in full are as follows: of one hundred twenty- J. P. Brest heirs, ten hundred eighty- ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, feet to said alley on the two and seven tenths (1082.7) feet electric, water, furnace, slate roof. 27 having been to an iron pipe; thence South sevensst. Said Lot No. 21 having been said Lot No. 21 having been leveled to said Antonio Pasquale ty-seven degrees and thirty three John B. Gaston and wife by deed minutes East (S. 77°33'E.) by line of lands above described two hundred No. 12 twenty-seven and six tenths (227.6) Book 129, page 123, and Lot No. aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving been conveyed to said An-feet to a beech tree; thence South Pascarella, husband and wife. Owners aving the said and th tonio Pasquale by Eva L. Funkhouser sixty-nine degrees and one hun- or reputed owners. Pl. Fa. No. 83 (c) No other authority organized by deed dated Nov. 10, 1902, and redths minute East (E. 69'.01'E.) March Term 1941. Amount \$4,364.91. under the said act or under the act or deed dated Roy. 10. 1882. In the said act or under the said act story frame dwelling containing three of lands above described ninety-nine and State of Pennsylvania, bounded municipality is CITY OF Ni and eight tenths (99.8) feet to a tree; and described as follows, to-wit: CASTLE; and its address is City

Also that certain piece, parcel and avenue, one hundred twenty tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of North Beaver, County of Lawrence, State of Penno. 296A in the Byers Pl n of Lots. sylvania, bounded and described as Amount follows, to-wit:

even width one hundred twenty (120) and Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; feet. Said Byers Plan of Lots being thence South eighty-nine (89) defeet Said Byers 'lan of Lots being recorded in the Recorder's Office in Plot Book 5, page 51.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon containing five rooms, pantry, gas, slate roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 85 and on the South eighty-nine (89) degrees west by Lot to serve from March 1st, 1941, for a period of one year.

Bounded on the Northeast by Lot No. 83; on the Southwest by Lot to serve from March 1st, 1941, for a period of two years.

Bounded on the Northeast by Lot No. 83; on the Southwest by Lot to serve from March 1st, 1941, for a period of two years.

Bounded on the Northeast by Lot No. 83; on the Southwest by Lot No. 85 and on the Northeast No. 85 and on the Northeas No. 5

Umberto Colaianni and Adaline
Colaianni, husband and wife. Owners Fi. Fa. No. 73
March Term 1941. Amount \$1,812.75
H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate in the First Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as Lot No. 1185 on The Pittsburgh Company's Plan, recorded in the Recorder's Office in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35, bounded and described as follows:

Registing at a point in the North

and one-half (1½) degrees West by same 63 perches to the place of begand one-half (1½) degrees West by same 63 perches to the place of begand one-half (1½) degrees West by same 63 perches to the place of begand one-half (1½) feet to said alley on the Northwest.

Seeing the same lot of land conveyed to the said mortgagors by frank Cagnetti and wife by deed dated June 1st, 1916 and recorded in the Office for the recording of deeds in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 157, page 212.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwelling containing six rooms bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. One frame garage, composition roof. Premises in poor repair.

No. 15

Frank R, Holliday, Coniractors, and John T. Holliday, Frank R, Holliday, Congress Gwness of the place of One Hundred Seventeen (117) feet to said alley on the Northwest.

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SECTION 3. The said Authority shall be dead at two-story dwelling containing six rooms bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, slate roof. One frame garage, composition roof.

Premises in poor repair.

No. 15

Frank R, Holliday and E. Gertrude Holliday, Coniractors, and John T. Holliday, Frank R, Holliday on the North said may be dead at two story frame development of t

dividing line one hundred thirtyeight (138) feet to the South line of
Factory avenue; thence East by the
South line of Factory avenue thirty
Albert, Heir and Terre Tenant, WalAll those two certain pieces, parcels or lots of land situate, lying
and being in the Seventh Ward of
the City of New Castle, Lawrence (30) feet to the intersection of the ter A. Gabriel, Guardian Ad Litem County, Pennsylvania, the first particularly dividing line between Lots No. 1185 of Maryanne Albert, minor, heir and cell being and described as follows: and 1186; thence South by the last mentioned dividing line one hundred-owners. Levari Facias No. 74 March One (191) in Plan "A" of the Mahonmentioned dividing line one hundred-thirty-eight (138) feet to the North line of Beaver avenue; thence West by the North line of Beaver avenue thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

All that piece, parcel and tract of land situate, lying and being in the ginning.

Being the same premises conveyed the County of Lawrence and State of Lawrence County in Plan "A" of the Mahon-ingtown Realty Company's plan of Lawrence City of New Castle.

I C. ED. BROWN. City Clerk, hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was passed by lot No. 101 being bounded and described as follows: On the North-lawrence County in Plan "A" of the Mahon-ingtown Realty Company's plan of Lawrence City of New Castle.

I C. ED. BROWN. City Clerk, hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was passed by lot No. 101 being bounded and described as follows: On the North-lawrence County in Plan "A" of the Mahon-ingtown Realty Company's plan of Lawrence City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Amount \$1699.00. Harvey lots as same is recorded in the Recity City of New Castle, Page 14. Am Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Pennsylvania, being bounded and Umberto Colaianni and Adaline described as follows:

tianni, husband and wife, by deed doct. 31, 1938, and recorded Nober 15, 1938, in Office for Recordor Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence like East by an alley; on the South

described as follows:

Bounded on the North by Lot No. 102 in said plan; on the Northeast forty (40) feet by an alley; on the Southeast one hundred ten (110) ft. by Eighth street and City this 17th day of February, A. D., on the Southwest forty (40) 1941.

Being the same lot of land con-J. O. Rodgers and Edythe Rodgers, his wife, and A. G. Masters, surviving trustee, terre tenant. Owners or reputed opening trustee, terre tenant. Owners Rock Vol. 282 or reputed owners. Levari Facias
No. 75 March Term 1941. Amount
\$24,323,97. Wylie McCaslin, Atty.

Owners
Book Vol. 282 page 437.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two story frame dwell-All that certain following described ing containing five rooms, gas, elec-

and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point at the Northeast corner thereof in the center line of the public road leading from the City of New Castle to Moravia at corner of lands of J. O. Rodgers; thence South no degrees and three hundredths minutes West (S. 6°63' W.) along the center line of said New Castle and Moravia public road eleven hundred and ninety-six hundredths (1100.96) feet to a point in the center of said public road; thence South no degrees forty-four minutes wit:

South no degrees forty-four minutes West (8, 0°44' W.) along the center line of said public road two hundred fifty-two (252) feet to a point in the center line of said public road and the center line of a public road and the center line of a public road leading Westwardly and known as "The Mount Jackroad Road" thence North eighty-seven degrees and forty-eight eighty-seven degrees and forty-eight hundred and ten (110) feet to said minutes West (N. 87° 48' W.) along alley on the West. the center line of said Mount Jack- IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

LEGAL NOTICES

lands of said James D. Woods fifty-more or less; being the same land seven (57) feet to an iron pin in the conveyed to the said James L. Ault center line of said public road, in line of lands of Porter; thence North four degrees twenty-six and one-half minutes (N. 4°26'½' E.) East along and for Lawrence County in Deed Link Street, New Castle, Penna. being the same premises conveyed by Arthur Williams and wife to John T. Holliday, by deed as yet

Joseph Sobieraj, Nellie Sobieraj, and Chester Sobieraj. Owners or re-

provements erected, situate in Fourth Ward of the City Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 137 in Wein-Beginning at a point at the North- Addition, bounded and described as Bounded on the High street; on the West by Lot No. 136; on the North by a ten (10) foot Said lot having a frontage of

One frame garage, composition roof.

Anthony Pascarella and Rachel lying and being for the said incorporating municipa rooms, composition roof. One frame stable, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

No. 4

George Matthews, also known as George Mathews, surviving obligor, with notice to Joe Mathews, terretenant, owners or reputed owners of the North seventy-eight degrees and described as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by Norwood avenue on the East by lands of Louis Haug; on the South by lands of Louis Haug; on the Sout (21.6) feet to an iron pin in road; thence South seventy degrees and fifty-four minutes East (S. 70° 54° E.) by line of lands above described one hundred twenty-seven and one tenths (127.1) feet to a spike in road; thence South sights each of even width a distance of one hundred fifty (Chain, and being City Lot No. 411 in Section 9 of the Official Survey of the City of New Caştle.

Being the same premises conveyed linty of Lawrence and State Avantage of the same premises conveyed to Anthony Pascarella and Rachel ty-eight minutes East (S. 87° 48° E.) Pascarella, husband and wife, by line of lands above described fifthe East line of Gilmore street, two hundred eighty-eight and nine tenths (1588.9) feet to a point in said of the Southeast corner of the intersection of Gilmore street and Treser section of Gilmo

Nicola Firmi and Philomena Firmi Owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 80 March Term, 1941.

sylvania.

Castle, Pennsylvania.

second: Lot knowe and designated as Lot No. 296 in Byers Plan of Lots, bounded on the North by Lot No. 295 in said plan; on the Bast by an alley; on the South by lot first above described and on the West by Gilmore street; said let having a frontage of forty-five [45] feet on Gilmore street and extending back of er Carson now of Robert Henderson even width one hundred twenty (120) and Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; there South of land, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth. Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland of James D. Wood 177.5 perches to a post, thence North twenty-eight (28) minutes East by land of Leander er Carson now of Robert Henderson and Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; there South of the Fourth ward as Lot No. 84 in Stewart and Gallons of the Fourth ward as Lot No. 84 in Stewart and Gallons of Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; the second of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland of James D. Wood 177.5 perches to a post to the Fourth ward as Lot No. 84 in Stewart and Gallons of Leander er Carson now of Robert Henderson and Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; the second of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland of James D. Wood 177.5 perches to a post to the Fourth ward as Lot No. 84 in Stewart and Gallons of Leander er Carson now of Robert Henderson and Mrs. Kelso 78 perches to a post; the second of land situate, lying and being in the Fourth ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylland of Lawr breath's Addition to the Fourth Ward as recorded in Plot Book 1, page 42, and more particularly breath's and described as follows: bounded and described as follows: to serv Bounded on the Northeast by Lot period

Holliday, Contractors, and John T. Holliday, Frank R. Holiday, and E. Gertrude Holiday, Owners, Owners good government, safety and welfare or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 76 of the city, and its March Term 1941. Amount \$2403.05. and manufactures. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Atty.

All those two certain pieces, parof the said city are hereby au-Sam Albert Heirs, with notice to cels or lots of land situate, lying

LEGAL NOTICES on erected a two-story brick dwell-ing containing eight rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, fin-ished attic, slate roof. Premises in

dwelling, each side containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace slate roof. One frame ga-

rage. Premises in medium repair.
ALSO the following described lands in Seventh Ward, New Castle.

rooms, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace, composition roof. One

frame garage. Premises in good re-

Given Under My Hand and Seal This 7th Day of February, 1941. M. M. INGHAM.

Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal-News-Feb. 10, 17, 24, 1941.

LEGAL NOTICES

An Ordinance

good repair.
THE Second Parcel being bounded and described as follows: On the West by Cedar street; on the North by land now or formerly of Eliza-Stock Market beth M. Watson; on the East by a sixteen foot alley and on the South by land now or formerly of Allen C. Kyser. Being fifty (50) teet in front on the East side of said Cedar street and extending back of uni form width throughout, a distance of one hundred twenty-five and (125.75) feet to the said alley. Being the same property con-veyed to the party of the first part, together with property above described by deed dated of even date herewith and duly recorded.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected a two-story frame double

Market Show Higher Trend This Morning

> By LESLIE GOULD (International News Service

Pinancial Writer) east 40 feet by an alley and on the Southwest 132 feet by an alley, and known and designed as No. 408 to better than a point in leaders. IMPROVEMENTS Having thereon erected a one and one-half story frame dwelling containing five

sections of the market were higher. The steels led with gains of a point in Crucible and more than that in Bethlehem. U. S. Steel was up 1/2 and Youngstown %. Both move. General Motors and Chrysler were up large fractions. In the chemicals, Allied Chemical

rose 1/2; Du Pont 13/8; Union Carbide 114, and Air Reduction 1/2. All the leading coppers were up with a point gain in Cerro. A Signifying the desire and intention the City of New Castle, Pennsyl-

> STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

an Act of Assembly, 28 June 1935, (P. L. 463); setting forth the proposed articles of incorporation in ers of the said Authority; and author izing the officers of the said city to do all things requisite for the rganization of an Authority under BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the City of New intention of the said City to organize incorporation of the said Authority (a) The name of the said Author ty shall be "City of New Castle Authe Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth, which was approved the 28th day of June, 1935 Director of Accounts and Finance provements, William H. Dunlap, 712 Coca-Cola Apt., New Castle, Pennsylvania. City Engineer, Glenn R. Throop,

Pennsylvania. City Solicitor, Robert White, 320 Hazelcroft. Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania.
Assistant City Solicitor, Frank O. Libby-Owens-Ford 35% Nash Kelvinator 414 ance or maintenance of the peace good government, safety and welfare National Dairy 131/8 National Cash Reg 12% North Amer Aviation 131/2 National Biscuit 17 Niagara Hudson Pwr 2%

form every lawful, requisite and conthe said Authority as provide by law C. ED. BROWN,

City Clerk. Legal—News—Feb. 17, 1941. Every movie producer should IMPROVEMENTS: Having there- thank his stars for his success.

STOCKS

Vanadium Corp 271/4 **Shows Firmness**

All Principal Sections Of PROMOTE BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The stock market today started the new week with the same firmness which halted last week's sharp decline in Saturday's short session. Gains ran Except for a mixed tendency in to be a regular sergeant when council met in city hall. the utility division, all principal

point gain in C. & O. led the rail

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building
(Averages at 12 noon)
Industrial
Rails 26.91
Utilities 19.00
A T & S F 21
Amer Roll Mills ., 1214
Amer Steel Fdry 221
Atlantic Rfg 22
Amer Loco 12%
Am Rad & Stan S 6
Allis Chalmers 29%
Allied Chem & Dye1451
A T & T 159%
Anaconda Copper 231
Amer Can Co 83
Am Water W & E Co 514
Amer Tob Co B 68
Armour 45
B & O 34
Barnsdall Oil 8
Bendix Aviation 34
Bethlehem Steel 77
Baldwin Loco 14
Boeing Airplane 14
Canadian Pacific 33
Caterpil T 44

Court Street, New Castle, Pennsyl- Col Gas & Elec March 2, at Oil City. Singer Drives Car In Fatal Mishap CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. — Nathan Richman, 72, chairman of the board Y' To Show New City Clerk, C. Ed. Brown, Hamilton Douglas Aircraft Elec Auto Lite 2814

Elec Power & Light 314 was the driver of an automobile Born in Portsmouth, O., Richman Firestone T & R 16% that crashed on route 14, near was the oldest of three brothers who Great Northern 23% Twinsburg. O. Saturday evening, expanded the huge firm which was Glenn Martin 23 Premier Octet sang at the Consis- The brothers, Henry C. and Goodyear Rubber 16% tory party in the Cathedral here. Charles L., died in 1934 and 1936,

Lone Star Gas 9% B. J. Kolb of West North street. McKeesport Tin Plate 71 he slipped and fell on the icy pave-N Y C 1248 he supped and red on street, near the post office, about 10 o'clock this morning.

> son Memorial hospital, where he received treatment, after which he

Council approved an agreement

Std Oil of Indiana 26 to pay up to \$8,500 in order to pro ed. The government can support culls and common, \$5,50-7.50. Studebaker 61/2 tect bridges at Moravia and South everything else, but it can't take Sears Roebuck 70 Jefferson streets.

CITY AUTHORITY

Council Adopts Ordinance Signifying Intention To Establish City Authority

During council meeting held in city hall today solons adopted an ordinance signifying the desire and intention of the city to organize an Authority under an act of assembly June 28, 1935.

The ordinance sets forth the proposed articles of incorporation de- torium tonight at 8:30. fines the purposes and powers of officers of the city to do all things the show: requisite for the organization of the Authority

The measure gives the names of Council Names Temporary Poall the municipal authorities, Mayor ment in months. There'll be pretty Charles B. Mayne and Directors D. O. Daveis, J. L. Fink, W. H. Dunlap and J. D. Alexander, Solicitor R. M. White, City Controller S. L. Lockley, City Clerk C. Ed Brown, City En-Thomas Boyle, acting sergeant of gineer G. R. Throop. City Treasurer police today formally was promoted C. C. McKibben and Assistant City Solicitor Frank O. Moretti.

The Authority as all the purposes Police Chief W. G. McMullen and powers provided by the Act of recommended the promotion to Assembly and in addition thereto Mayor Charles B. Mayne who conany purposes and powers which curred in it and council ratified the shall be hereafter authorized for such an Authority by any future Act Boyle is one of the younger memof Assembly, the ordinance states. bers of the department but is a qualified police radio operator hav- further purpose and power to do ing passed his test some time ago. anything for the furtherance or

After the promotion was made maintenance of the peace, good gov-Mayor Charles B. Mayne then had ernment, safety and welfare of the council name temporarily to the city and its trade, commerce and force Nick Cubellis, Albert Russo manufactures. and Michael Fazzone. They will The Authority consists of the officials with terms as follows: Councilman Dunlap, March

fire swept through their home Sat-

hear the talented senior high school

FALSE ALARM

fire in that vicinity.

the place of suckers.

Mayor Mayne then asked for the repeal of an ordinance requiring all 1941, for one year; Councilman J officers to attend the State Motor D. Alexander, March 1, 1941, for police school at Hershey prior to two years; Councilman D. O. Davies appointment to the city depart-March 1, 1941, for three years; Councilman Fink, March 1, 1941, for four years, and Mayor Mayne March 1, 1941, for five years.

He explained there is no school for the training of municipal policemen at Hershey. Council repealed the ordinance. Plan Funeral For

serve 10 day terms.

Simmons Co

Texas Corp 3512

Timken Roll Bear 40

United Corp 14

United Gas Imp 8%

Westinghouse Brk 1978

Wooworth Co 30%

Yellow T & Cab 13%

Young Sheet & T 33%

lice; Repeals Hershey

Ordinance

TO BE SERGEANT

Westinghouse Elec 92

K. Of C. Group, **Guests At Sharon**

Local Council Unable To Attend Meeting Due To Postponement Of Session

Due to the last minute changes urday night. tend the meeting, which has been servatory and the University of postponed until the middle of Pittsburgh since 1908. He appar-

match between Oil City. Sharon slight explosion of coal gas in the and New Castle. The local council, furnace, firemen reported. without any practice lost to the two Mrs. Jordan, who had been ill Martella, Richard Burke, Joseph Burial will be at Marietta, O., in Hannon, Francis Augostine and the Oak Grove, cemetery. Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, Another match is scheduled for Sunday. Nathan Richman

Hudson Motors 3% Friday night, and was entertained respectively.

ARM THIS MORNING

Pullman Co 2312 sioners whereby the county commis-R K O 314 Run improvement and flood relief, Republic Steel Corp 17% at the Monday meeting. Rad'o Corp 4 The city paid for the new sewer

Sperry Corp 33 | tween the Shenango river and Gal- cow down this way!" Std Oil of Cal 18% The county decided two years ago

TO BE PROVIDED

One-Week Stay The Townsmen Charity Circus, headlining professional circus stars drawn from many cities, opens its

one-week run in the Cathedral audi-Underprivileged children of New the Authority and authorizes the Castle will receive the proceeds of

CHARITY CIRCUS

OPENS TONIGHT

The Townsmen Bring 'Big

Top' Performers For

AT CATHEDRAL

All is in readiness for the midwinter extravaganza which brings to the city the gayest entertaingirls, and horses, dogs, ponies and bears-and lots of white-faced clowns who'll chase your cares! That's what The Townsmen prom-

Daring aerial acts will add thrills and chills for the audience in the two and a half hour program. Six evening performances and

two matinee shows -Wednesday and one Saturday-are scheduled. Children of Margaret L. Henry home, together with other underprivileged youngsters, will be guests of The Townsmen Wednesday afternoon

South New Castle Boro's Johnson triplets-Clara Mae, Gertrude Ann and Thomas Matthew-infants of a deserving family-will get 10 per cent of the Wednesday night gross receipts, President Chris A. Clark of The Townsmen stated.

Frankie Frisch Has Plenty Of Southpaws

Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, could present a whole team of left handed hitters, the 1941 roster discloses. Victims Of Fire

If he'd want to , Frisch could turn loose the following left handed line-

First base: Elbie Fletcher; second base: Stu Martin; third base: PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17.-Funeral Debs Garms: short stop: Arky services were scheduled to be held yaughn; catcher: Eddie Fernandez comorrow for Dr. Frank C. Jordan. or Joe Schultz, Jr.; pitcher Joe Bow-75, director of Pittsburgh's Alle- man; outfielders: Lloyd Waner, gheny observatory, and his wife, Eddie Stewart and Halbert Simp-Harriet, 72, who met death when son,

of the district meeting of the fourth One of the nation's leading as- Four Cars Damaged In Two Accidents

E. F. Scanlon, 307 West Madison avenue and Twila M. Corwin, Beaver Falls, R. D. 2, drove cars which collided near the bridge in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Power plant at West Pittsburg today. The cars were damaged. No one was hurt, according to the Pennsylvania Motor

Robert Mayberry, McDonald, O and Nick Bogis, 207 North Champion street, Youngstown, drove cars which sideswiped on Stevensons hill New Castle-New Bedford highway Taken By Death at 7:45 p. m. Sunday, the motor aged. The drivers escaped injury.

Basketball Film

this district will join Y. M. C. A. members Tuesday night for a showing of a new sound film. "Precision Basketball", just released by one of

Cattle, 700 - fairly active and chorus present a program in The steady. Steers, choice. \$12.00-13.50; Castleton Wednesday, February 19. medium-good, \$9.50-12.00; common Music Committee Chairman Sam \$7.50-9.50; heifers, medium-good, Lewis is in charge of the day's pro- \$7.50-9.50; common. \$6.00-7.50; cows, medium-good. \$6.00-7.00; canners and cutters, \$4.50-5.75; bull, goodchoice, \$7.50-8.75; common-medium, City firemen were called to Mill \$6.00-7.50.

and Home streets at 9:25 o'clock Hogs, 600 - slow and 15c lower. Sunday night by an alarm from box 160-180-lbs., \$8.15-8.40; 180-220 lbs., 54, but were unable to find any \$8.40-8.50; 220-250 lbs., \$8.25-8.50; 250-290 lbs., \$7.75-8.25; 100-150 lbs. \$6.50-7.75; roughs, \$6.00-6.75. A farmer's son, just home from Sheep, 1.000-active and steady

school, seemed to take pride in using | Choice lambs, \$10.75-11.00; medium-Reynolds Totacco B 3218 and also agreed to pay any damages college slang, and at the breakfast good, \$9.50-10.50; common lambs, Socony Vacuum 8% growing out of the improvement be- table called out: "Mother, chase the \$7.00-8.00; ewes, \$2.50-5.50; wethers, \$4.00-6.50. Calves, 200-steady. Good-choice,

The stock exchange seems doom- \$13.00-14.00; medium, \$10.00-12.00;

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

By FRANK BECK









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STORE WAY!

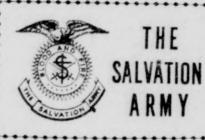
blue, green, rust covers.

Annual Y. M. C. A. work, but all cases are investigated thoroughly. Captain Andreasen has full authority to help those he deem worthy and to refuse those Drive In March system and, if need be, with other local authorities. Clothing is given

New Castle's Young Men's Chris- kept on hard for any emergency. tian Association will conduct its 1941 Food and clothing orders are membership ampaign March 18 and given to worthy families as the occasion might arise. Many times 19, General Secretary Robert L. Meermans announced today.

Directors, meeting Friday afternoon, voted approval of the dates after Meermans outlined tentative plans. George E. Lyon is chairman of the board membership committee which will meet shortly to consider candidates for campaign chairman and to complete all drive ar-

Captains of all drive teams will hold their usual preliminary "pep Rev. J. C. Heinrich rally" March 6.



In the article last week, the objects of the Salvation Army were

rence county are Capt. and Mrs. Heinrich, graduate of Westminster Carl Andreasen. The Salvation Army in 1909. fellow man, note of the salaries are this week, beginning Monday, Febhigh. The local captain receives \$19 ruary 17. per week, on condition that local After graduating from Westmin-obligations are paid. Ster, Mr. Heinrich coached for three

ers, so that they might deal suc- games in Western Pennsylvania. cessfully with the cases that come For the past 25 years, Mr. Hein-

and self-supporting in the future.

DISCOVERY FOR Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20

years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result

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Olive Tablets, being purely regetable, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

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out regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a supply is always

Food and clothing orders are casion might arise. Many times families are carried on the Army relief rolls, until they get relief from other sources.

Bible, doctrine, public speaking, church history, first aid and in

Speaker For Week

Former Star-Athlete At Westminster To Address College Students

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Feb. 17 .-Westminster college's Week of Praytold, and the one this week tends er speaker for this year is a former to explain the duties of the local star-athlete at Westminster and salvation Army officers. The only paid officers in Law- ers at Sharon high, Rev. John C.

ster, Mr. Heinrich coached for three Many people think of the array years in Sharon high, turning out officer as one that gives out a few such football stars as Ted Buckley, articles of clothing or a meal or and Jim and "Tuss" McLaughry, two, but such is far from the limit Mr. Heinrich attended Pittsburgh of the problems that come to his theological seminary 1912-15, paydaily attention. Salvation Army of- ing for his education largely through ficers must be qualified social work- refereeing football and basketball

to them, as one of the more recent rich has been a missionary in North cases, told here merely as an India, working as teacher of high-This case involves the planning and in village reconstruction work. school age youth, "street preacher". of a menu for a family of six, rent- He is the author of a book "Psycholing a suitable living place, putting warm clothing on the bodies of the lished in London in 1937. At present, children; paying several obligations Mr. Heinrich is in the University of and teaching the parents so they Chicago graduate school making a study of "social engineering."

There is no red tape in the Army rich's week-day talks in the chapel will be "Vision and Revival in Social DR.F.M. EDWARDS' Change." His day-by-day schedule includes "Significant Beginnings." Monday; "A Perplexed Prophet. Tuesday; "Collective Behavior in Indian Villages" Wednesday; "An Attack on Social Disorganization." Thursday; and "Reconstruction through a Living church," Friday.

From the Medical Society of

A few words on the subject of

Alcohol, taken by mouth, is distributed throughout the body.

tration in the tissues.

Alcohol taken before meals in quickly absorbed by the body.

Fatigue and exposure increase the Recent infections and general deoility make one more susceptible. Habitual drinkers build up a cer-

hose who drink only on sprees. real damage in chronic alcoholism. Total escape from this drug habit ies in education in childhood.

Her father had given her a new car. Dressed in the latest style, she flashed through the country. Sad o relate, she came to grief at a ailway crossing.

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DRESSES Advance Styles! See Them

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Army officers are well trained in college in: theology, welfare work.

many other subjects to fit them to be qualified public servants.

officers are paid according to the Mr. Heinrich will deliver a series rank they hold, and as the work of talks in Wallace Memorial chapel is one of charity and love for their of the college each evening at 6:45

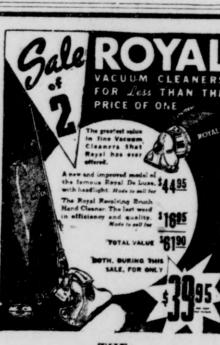
DAILY DOZEN

the State of Pennsylvania)

Its effect depends on its concen-

Large persons are affected less than smaller persons.

ain amount of tolerance to alcohol. There are two kinds of alcoholics. Addicts who drink steadily and Nutritional deficiency causes the



107 E. Long Ave.

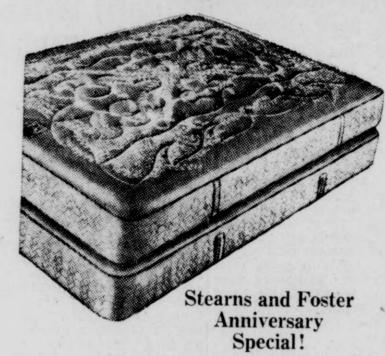
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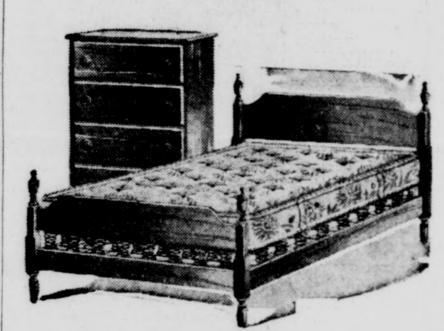
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Other Mattresses \$9.95 to \$39.50

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Hardrock MAPLE **Bedroom Pieces**

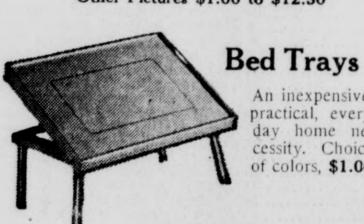
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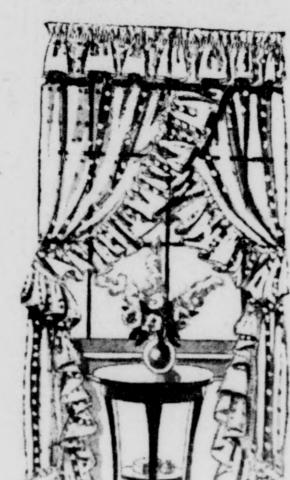
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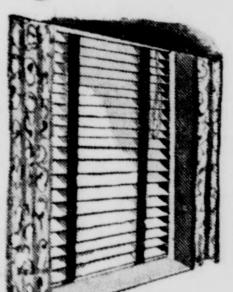
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